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ETO END URGED

"Politics" Suspected Cause Of Cotton Market Crash

CHAIRMAN OF SENATE AGRICULTURE GROUP OFFERS NEW ANSWER

HEARING OPENS WITH TESTIMONY OF TEXAS' M'DONALD ON STAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24,—/P/— Benator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said today that politics may have been the cause of the recent sharp said today that politics may have been the cause of the recent sharp break in cotton prices.

"If my state goes Republican in November." he said at the opening of an agriculture committee investigation of the market drop, "It will be large," because of this incident and OPA."

He added that Oklahoma cotton farmers suspect the decline last week was brought about delinerately for political effect."

Farmers Feel Mistreated.

"Oklahoma cotton farmers think they have been unfairly treated and think the government should do something about it," he said. "If it doesn't, they think the government ought to be changed."

The senator, who is chairman of the agriculture committee, returned last night from his home state.

state.

J. E. MacDonald, Texas state agriculture commissioner and first witness at the hearing, said he agreed with Thomas that the market break which carried cotton down from 39 to 32 cents a pound, "will have a political effect on the administration now in power."

"I don't think we ever had anything in Texas that caused as much indignation as this break in cotton that took millions of dollars' in purchasing power out of the farmers' pockets," MacDonald said.

said.
MacDonald declared that OPA's See COTTON PROBE, Page 2

MOST MAJOR COTTON **EXCHANGES TO CLOSE**

through Monday, after reopening, but was checked Tuesday. At the end of yesterday's session the market had recovered about \$21 of the \$35 a bale loss shown at the widest range for the four consecutive trad-

Dallas to Open.

(By The Associated Press.)
The Dallas cotton exchange plans
to remain open Saturday although
New York, Chicago and New Or-

that Dallas coffices would remain

open. G. H. Brown, secretary of the Galveston exchange, said that he could not say until today what action was planned by offices there.

COTTON ACREAGE CUT SEEN AS INEVITABLE BY TOURING SOLONS

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 24—(P)—

Rep. Steve Pace of Georgia said today that a downward revision of cotton acreage in the United States is inevitable.

Pace, chairman of a congressional committee which came here to hear producers' and processors' views on the cotton situation, said increasing yields and general world conditions will force the decrease.

world conditions will force the decrease.

The cut, he said in an interview before opening of the hearing, may have to be to around 20,000,000 acres from the present 27,000,000, although only some 18,000,000 acres





Three former Nazi leaders lie on their coffins after paying the final price of death for their war crimes in Nuernberg, Germany, These last photographs of Hermann Goering, left, who committed suicide with poison; Joachim You Eibbentrop, center, and Wilhelm Keitel, right, who were nanged, were released by the Allied Council Au-

thority in Berlin, (AP Wirephotos via radio from Berlin).

Agriculture Dept. Of Texas Indicted

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—(P)—The turned 15 indictments against J. the State Department of Agriculture, charging theft from the State of Texas on 11 counts and forgery on four counts.

Bond was a state of the state of the

on four counts.

Bond was set at \$500 on each indictment by Judge Roy C. Archer in 126th district court.

Theft charges dated from Dec. 31, 1942, to Aug. 1, 1944, and ranged from \$130.40 to \$145.10 each. For series were charged on promissory

May Set Goal Of Million Members

The Dallas cotton exchange plans to remain open Saturday although New York, Chicago and New Orleans exchanges announced last night they would close because of an extreme heavy volume of business.

An official of the Houston exchange sald that the local there would close on Saturday, adding that "when New York and New Orleans exchanges close, we all do."

Nearl G. Hunt, secretary of the Dallas exchange, said last night three-day meting.

THINTOIT TOTTIONS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24—(P)—

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SOME PROGRESS MARITHMENT OF METHOD SETTLEME

The Methodist Church was declared in excellent condition with prospects for a million new members as the year's goal, by Bishop the opening session of the 88th Ministers here yesterday.

Texas Methodist Ministers here yesterday.

Five hundred delegates and 200 youths of the older boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference attended the opening of the Marine English of the Colder boys' conference at the Colder boys' conference at the Colder boys' conference at the Colder boy

three-day meting.
Th conference represents church-

area extending from the New Mexico border east along the Coloradoriver, to Bay City, and south to the Rio Grande.

Five ministers, some of whom reviewed every characteristics.

Five ministers, some of whom are returned army chaplains, who were declared to have passed their "probtaion" period, requiring four years study and who will vote in the conference for the first time included Rev. Wayne Smith of Stockdale, Rev. Don Westbrook of San Antnoio, Rev. Leroy Russell of San Angelo, Rev. Samuel B. Thompson of Freer and Rev. R. H. Janes of Runge.

Five ministers were retired, including Rev. William Mills of Stockdale, Rev. L. N. Myers of Karnes City, Rev. R. R. Ghormley of Goliad and Rev. Joseph H. Thompson of Garwood.

Expected To End Late Warm Spell

although only some 18,000,000 acres were harvested last year.

West Texas Affected
This, he conceded, probbaly would affect West Texas more directly than any other cotton producing area.

Pace believes that outstanding points developed so far by the subcommittee of the house agricultural committee in hearings which started last week at Memphis Tenn., are that the secretary of agriculture should have more discretionary power over allotments and that farmers operating under

See COTTON, Page 2

Former Employe Of COAL STRIKE THREAT IN KRUG'S HANDS Bulgaria To Pay

PRESIDENT DECLINES COMMENT ON MAJOR

FOLLOW LEWIS ORDERS

See COAL, Page 2 TOWARD SETTLEMENT

NEW YORP, Oct 24—(R)—Members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO) here today voted 1,549 to 93, to accept an agreement reacheed between the union and the companies and agents of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts as a basis of settlement of the strike which began October 1.

By The Associated Press Major developments in the strike by 1,400 Trans World Airline pil-ots which had made idle an additional 15,000 employes centered in Washington today.
In the nationwide shipping

See STRIKES, Page 6

TRUMAN COVERS WIDE VARIETY | FAST AND THRILLING OF TOPICS AT PRESS CONFERENCE; CORRAL CLUB RODEO REFUSES "ILLEGAL" ELECTION BET | PERFORMANCE GIVEN

BY DOUGLAS'B. CORNELL ton textiles is up to Price Admin-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(A)— istrator Paul Porter and Agricul-ture Secretary Anderson. He hopes some way can be found to say definitely whether he will

AGAIN ON SATURDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24—47—
Physical exhaustion of clerical staffs and brokers resulting from an "unprecedented volume of busics were charged on promisery will close again Saturday.

The Work and Chicago exchanges also will close again Saturday.

The Work or and Chicago exchanges closed for a day last Saturday.

The work or and an audit of the State Agricultural gluidation of a large New Orleans account, after the medicinement.

The report named Del Curto, formally during liquidation of a large new Orleans count, after the med of the division of hortic banker prices on cotton futures had broken an aggregate of \$25 a bale during the three previous sessions.

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set a November 1 deadline for reopening negotiations, declaring that otherwise the government's contract with his United Mine Workers Union will be "void." By BELIEF CONGRESS TO KILL O.P.A. SOME PROGRESS MADE IN JANUARY; MORE ITEMS FREED

Congress may kill OPA in January, OPA. some high administrative officials predicted today.

OPA Death Likely Frankly acknowledging that there is widespread belief in the predicted today.

But they added that by only a slim list of very scarce, badly needed items in addition to rent will remain under ceilings.

As if to emphasize this foreceast.

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OTHER NEW AND NOVEL **EVENTS TO BE PRESENTED**

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AT TONIGHT'S SHOW

Corsicana Corral club presented an entertaining rodeo Wednesday hight at the arena on new high-make the arena on new high-way 31 to open a three day show-ing for rodeo fans in the county. Features of the evening were stubborn animals that refused to leave the arena, necessitating streneous efforts on the part of the pickup men and additional help from contestants.

Jack Stroube acted as master of ceremonies of the laugh filled show that was well received by the crowd. Fred DuBose was arena director. Doe Bowlin president of the club.

Special events

AT TONIGHT'S SHOW

1. Placed fresh emphasis on an apparently developing Russian policy to slam the door against what Moscow regards as "interference" in the Balkans by the location of the Edubation of the ecunty.

2. Underscored anew the ideological differences between Russia at the root of many of the problems now confronting the United Nations general assembly in New York.

The state department bluntly accused ussia yesterday of forcing the Sofia government to support the support of the club.

Special events

Special events copped the attention of spectators as local men participated in a special chair race and the ever popular wild Brahma cow loving event. Anotheer pleasing event was the wild cow milking with one contestant running into considerable difficulty with his cow.

Supposed to hold the cows head while his partner performed the

See RODEO, Page 7

NEW CLUE FOUND TO TEXARKANA PHANTOM

will remain under cellings.

As if to emphasize this foreccast, OPA snatched its price tags from cosmentics and a long list of nonfood products today in a quick followup to last midnight's sweeping food and beverage decontrol.

Wage Curb Slipping
Together the two actions swept overboard another big segment of wage control because the government applies its pay curbs only when higher price cellings are involved.

Statisticians said that in the

volved.
Statisticians said that in the case of food and restaurant industries alone, some 1,500,000 workers were cut lose from wage control.
On the food list, only sugar,

For Red Orders In U. S. Favor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP) Bulgaria's swift compliance with Kremlin-inspired censorship orders plunimeted that nation's chances today for speedy American diplomatic recognition.

The suppressive action that prought a new outery from this

government also:

Attlee Assails Red View That Critics Are All Fascists

Communism are fascists.

"If anywhere the Communists fall," he told the Trade Union Congress annual conference, "then, however fair the conditions, it is regarded as Fascism.

"Thus an election in Greece sustained by the conditions of the conditi

regarded as Fascism.

"Thus, an election in Greece supervised internationally, which results in an anti-Communist majority, is at once denounced.

"On the other hand a plebiscite taken where the Communist party is in power is regarded as the sacred voice of the people."

The prime minister said that to Communists "freedom means the denial of liberty to all those who refuse to accept the Communist philosophy."

LUUJAL AND JEKIUUS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(P)—Food may speak a universal language. But delegates to the U. N. general assembly don".

Jack Lasher, headwaiter in the delegates' dining room has assembled a staff of walters who san say bean soup or caviar in about 24 languages. Each walter knows at least three languages.

Situation Beats Marine
There was rapt attention during President Truman's address.

U. S. Loan Policy Not Such Major Hardship To Reds

Ry J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

Al' Foreign Affairs Analyst.
Recent indications that the United States was preparing to consider friendly nations first in distributing relief and rehabilitation supplies when UNRRA ends now has been followed with a definite refusal to lend money where it may be used against us. However, the United States will overplay its hand if it values the effect of loan restrictions for more than they are worth. Hitters' bakurupt Germany, which many felt would "never be able to finance a long war," dashed forever and a day the idea that orderly financing is always necessary with a cotalitarian sphere. Probably no area in the world could do quite so well, if completely isolated from world commerce, as that which the Russians now control.

As a matter of fact, reports from Washington that the new policy, first enunciated in the case of Czechoslovakia, might apply to a proposed \$1,000,000,000 loan for Russia probably were received in

Russia probably were received in See ROBERTS, Page 7

DEBATE ON DISPUTED **BIG NATIONS POWER** OPENED BY MEXICAN

ORGANIZATION'S UNITY SAID THREATENED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE RULE

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER NEW YORK, Oct. 24,—(P)—Opening general achate in the United Nations Assembly, Mexico's Foreign Minister Francisco Castillo Najera declared today that the use of the veto in the Security Council was undermining the unity of the organization and called for complete elimination of the big power veto right.

consiste elimination of the big power veto right.

Castillo Najera spoke as a clash appeared to be developing between the United States and Russia over the rights of the assembly to discuss small nation proposals for ending the veto. ending the veto.

ending the veto.

These reports brought from Guilermo Belt, chief Cuban delegate, a declaration that he was ready for a last-ditch fight to bring the question before the assembly.

Franco Spain Condemned.

Shortly before the Mexican delegate took the floor, Secretary-General Trygve Lie vigorously condemned Franco Spain in a supplementary report which he read to the delegates, and called for action by which "democratic government may be restored to Spain."

may be restored to Spain."

Lie's regular report, made publics several weegs ago, merely dealt with the discussions of the Spanish question in the security council without any recommendations from the security-general tions from the secretary-general. Castillo Najera declared there was grave danger that interna-tional politics would take the place

tional politics would take the place of justice in the world. He said that if the veto right would bring unanimity among the great powers "we would not object," but that this had not been the case.

Veto Undermining Unity, "The veto is undermining this unanimity," he said.

Castillo Najera declared the use of the veto—a right given by the U. N. charter to the five permanent members of the security council—had not been used in accordance with agreements reached at ance with agreements reached at the San Francisco conference.
"The veto may paralyze the best intentions of our organization," he

said. Two days ago, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishin-sky indicated—though American informants said he did not make it final—that Russia would oppose

assembly discussions of:
Three Point Opposed.

1. Australian and Cuban proposals for ending the veto voting system by amending the charter.

2. A South African proposal for annexing the mandate of Southwest Africa. (The United States may or may not favor this project, but thinks it should be discussed.)
3. A Canadian plan for limiting

See U. N., Page 2

BRIGHTON, Eng., Oct. 24.—(R) —Prime Minister Attice assailed to day what he said was the Soviet viewpoint that all opponents of Community that all opponents o DELEGATES NOT ALL

Situation Beats Marine
There was rapt attention during President Truman's address-except once.

A Marine decided to move a magazine rack with a coffee tray on top The tray slipped off, banged loudly against a chair. The Marine disappeared into a mon's room.

Tickets Sought After
First delegate to arrive was
Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the house foreign relations committee. He explained;
"I've got 7,000.000 constituents, and they're all cailing on me for tickets. I thought I'd be better off out here."

Arabs Left Out
His Royal Higness Emir Felsal
Al Saud missed two of his Quadi
Arabian party at President Trunan's Waldorf-Astoria reception.
Through a clerical error. Shelkh
Hafiz Wahba and Sheikh Asad

Al Fagih, alternates to the general assembly, and been listed as "advisers." Since advisers had no place at the luncheon table, they had to eat their luncheon with the general public downstairs. stairs. Watch Your Hat!

Despite extensive planning, the departure of delegates from the assembly hall devoloped some emassembly hall developed some em-barrassing situations.

Many delegates had left their hats and costs in the official cars that brought them to the Flush-ing Meadow site. When they came out, the departure sequence got twisted and other delegates trode off with their garb.

TRUMAN ADDRESSES ASSLABLY -This is a general view of the United Nation: General Assembly as President Truman (left, addressed the opening session at Flushing Meadow Park, New York City, (AP Wirephoto).

PARIS JR. COLLEGE LOSES TOP MEN FOR TILT HERE SATURDAY

DISMISSED, INCLUDING NINE USUAL STARTERS

the Navarro Junior College Bull- aggregation tomorrow, at least on ton to be able to take money dogs Saturday night on Tiger the basis of past performance. The from those who depend on it for detention place for Jews illegally Should meet ours, in the spirit of seeking to enter Palestine. Some Cones as a should meet ours, in the spirit of seeking to enter Palestine. Some Pages have won over Frost and a living." Junior College squad, including won over Dawson in their first a properly regulated exchange is pensive and altogether lovely ispine regular starters, were dis- district game and has drubbed necessary and furnishes the fair- land resort, dotted with historic ing back and co-captain; and J. Bulldog camp, but there is no let | up in preparations for the tilt.

The Bulldogs will be in top making it with us." las Naval Air Station game. The thoriy. 200-pounder will give the locals

that will match the locals.

COAL

punting.

tradition, that would mean strike, since the miners follow "no contract, no work" policy. "I don't see how I can be there November 1," Krug told newsmen! last night in Boulder City. Nev. Walkout Held Unlikely place of the meeting have been

time or place "set"-one of major points in dispute--and presumably referred only to the fact reached. that he has offered to meet Lewis either at Tule Lake, Calif., November 1 or in Washington after November 6 when his western inspection tour is due to end. While Lewis, himself remained silent, William Blizzard, president of the United Mine Workers District 17 assailed what he termed join her husband in Santa Ana, at 63,983 rules, he said, and Gerthe government's one-sided interpretation of the existing contract future home. Mrs. Caskey was the more.

Lincoln. as "a plot by unscrupulous mem- former Maxine Barnaby.

State Home Lads

night, tapering off for their game | with the Mildred Eagles Friday | time is 3 o'clock. A riddled Paris Junior College with two wins and no losses, are marked that "it is bad for a man the favorites to beat the Mildred who doesn't produce or use cot-

Tuesday. Coach Dixon Kerens and Italy since then. est way of fixing prices for the remains, including the ruins of Hatcher said the players admitted But Coach John Corner is take farmer. to drinking off the playing field, ing no chances, His squad is in Tom Liner, Georgia commis- Barnabas and Mark landed The Paris team is defending good shape, having come through sioner of agriculture, told the com- Christianity's first formal missionchampion of the Texas Junior the week's practice with no serious mittee that "I don't see how you ary journey Now Cyprus is a College Athletic conference, which injuries. His first string played can escape the conclusion that the center of strife and bitterness and resumed competition this fall af little during last week's game with government itself is instrumental revolt. Before these lines can be ter being inactive during the war Italy, and should be eager to get in forcing prices down." years. There are 25 players re- back into action Friday.

C. Coker, 160-pound wingback, hers of the Democratic party to farm prices inevitable." The news created a stir in the destroy our union."

3ulldog camp, but there is no let "Vote Like Strike" | Serve Board statements warning found preparation, had been sum-Paris still has a dangerous squad they strike." Blizzard told a re-tels. President Truman's state-i to Antioch, to help guide the growand will field a starting lineur porter at Charleston, W. Va. | ments on meat prices, agriculture ing Church in that city, Antioch Coach Ken Clark expects to be and the Democratic Senator and said had been "consistently too scene of an Irish Presbyterian able to use Charley Smith in the congressmen from West Virginia high," and to a departmental mission. Thus the mutations of Dragon battle now that the as well as the CIO political Ac-[warning against overproduction of time transform a great metropoblonde passer and punter has re- tion Committee are all tied up in cotton in 1947. ceived the go-ahead signal on an it-has been aimed at rendering "This break (in cotton prices) ed grandeur. Great New York and

shape for the game with Smith's Simultaneously, the National partments," Linder said, "it seems is permitted to go on its devastat-The Coal Association—commenting for fetched that it could be a coinci- ing course. Scarlet and White failed to pro- the first time on the new crisis dence." duce an offensive spark against brewing in their mines—declared No Export Needed.

Allen Acadamy with Smith ab- the strike threat constitutes "a "We don't need any export mar. the organized Christian Church good as possible.

It was in roaring Antioch that pany, so he had best make it as tess of the peace organization to date.

a strong passing attack and able what steps the government takes fix." to protect the people from a coal er." the association declared in a ling the price down.

struck for 59 days six months ago they don't have any cotton and enlist greater Paul. There was no -something over a month's sup-never will?" he asked. But the potential demand for Linder said there are persons fresh blood and brains in

coal, with the full winter ahead, is within the government who have situation. For a year Paul will much greater now than it was large property holdings abroad Barnabas worked together in Anlast April and May. At that time, where prices are lower and the government had to place stric seems logical their outlook would vision, the Church cent them forth distribution controls over soft coal be tinted by the kind of glasses on their great missionary tour. stores. Presumably such controls they wear and that they would try the will be even more essential this to bring our price level down." winter if a settlement is not,

statement by Dan H. Wheeler, ments had been made to sell black man. There was no color deputy solid fuels administrator, 890,000 bales of government-owned line in the Antioch Church; nor indicate that the October i soft cotton to Japan and 154,000 bales would it segregate Gentiles from coal stockpile was about 59,000,000 to Germany, of which all but 5,- Jews. In the rank and file of its tons, or about a 40-day supply.

Mrs. J. W. Caskey left today to i

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Of Purse, Escapes

tween \$4 and \$5 were in the purse, the coming of a flaming Paul to seed. police were advised. police were advised. the case Thursday morning, but when a revival comes it will be police were investigating.



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COTTON PROBE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE funfulfilled "threat" - last January | cotton crop was responsible for a large drop in acreage planted. The Texan said he was convinced that all controls should FIRTEEN SQUADMEN ARE through light practice drills last and half decontrolled."

Single Account Blamed. at Mildred. Kick-off MacDonald said liquidation of a Under questioning by Thomas, The Lads, leading district 23-B single long account could have caus-

Fifteen members of the Paris lost to Kerens, while State Home He added, however, that he felt of us know it as a sleepy, inex-

"Cheap Prices Inevitable." pened in Cyprus, as in Palestine Starting line-ups have not been lie said adoption of the Breton and Turkey; for the Dardenelles riers "and that will make cheap ture.

"The miners should vote like of the dangers of high price lev- moned by Barnabas from Tarsus "The government's entire effort idepartment forecasts which he is now mostly in a ruin, and the

our contract ineffective after is so closely timed with these Chicago and Ottawa may yet folstatements from government de-low Antioch, if the atomic bomb

sent, but came to life in the Dal- challenge to the government's au-ket for cotton. We haven't came to fullest flower and fruit enough to put on our backs and Those of us who are concerned "It will be interesting to see other countries are in the same with the problem of Christianity The Georgian suggested that consider Antioch, with its black shortage now that the government short selling by foreign interests background of licentious heathenoccupies the place of mine manag- might be another factor in bring- dom. There was statesmanship

"If the British want to buy, Church, and a readiness to call Coal stocks today are much the that is all right, but why allow in new leaders. That is why great same as when Lewis' miners them to come in and sell when Barnabas journeyed to Tarsus, to ery. Report in Asked.

C. C. Smith, assistant director other men of God than Paul and of the cotton branch of the agri- Barnabas. Some of them are nam-Estimates based on a recent culture department, said commit- ed, including Simeon Niger,

He said he did not believe eith- the Church in Jerusalem fell on

Negro Robs Woman

No arrest had been reported in and national conquest. If



do. At bedtime, rub



WHERE PRESENT TROUBLE SURGES U.N. unfulfilled "threat" last January to place price cellings on the 1946 GOSPEL MADE FIRST INVASION*

Cyprus and Asia Minor Historic Spots in Christian History - - Antioch a Strategic City -- One Man's Pivotal Part in Extending the ed by American officials as en- ed where possible, rather than cur- ture at Texas Tech College, was to Church - - An Old Cure For New Ills

EARL L. DOUGLASS Beautiful and history-crowded Cyprus is again in the news as a Salamis, the city where Paul and printed, anything may have hap-

Our concern is chiefly with Paul,

lis into broken vestiges of depart-

A City Church's Problems and the modern city do well to its nameless saints: as well as Christian zeal in the | jealousy on the part of the devoted leader, who saw the need for

make a great church. Antioch had 883 bales have been allocated for membership, enlightened by great

er Germany or Japan would want hard times, the disciples in An-any 1946 American cotton, as the real socialism of a Christof Field of Service"—Acts 13:1-49; would last until the 1947 crop tian spirit. It is not surprising to 14: 26-27. continued to be a center of dynamic spiritual power for centuries. "Thou Hast Conquered, O Pale Galilean!" Of Purse, Escapes

Surveying the present urban scene in relation to religion we ABILENE, Oct. 24.—(P)—Cotton find no parallel to aggressive Antioch. Most city churches are that while she was walking in the struggling merely to hold their crease of \$30 per ton since its de-

a crusading revival to win our cities for Christ. Chrisianity in its youth wrested the Mediterranean cities from paganism; it cannot afford now, in the heyday of lits strength, to allow the modern! European and American cities to revert to a corruption which looks and smells like Imperial Rome. The day arrived, centuries after, the life of Paul, and after Rome, tioch's history. Standing on one of the mountains that engird the city, Julian admitted defeat of his

Hean!" Crusaders For Christ On their high adventure, Paul Barnabas set forth, perhaps not fully realizing that they were stamping the infant Church with They missionary character. were to experience the high ecsta-

efforts, in the memorable words,

"Thou hast conquered, O pale Gal-

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and | cy of glorious triumphs, and the opposed is to fight those proposals fore the present assembly meeting | and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Sherbitter sufferings of mob law, from the moment they first come the President declared that "the man were recent visitors in the They met their time's need, as we er hand, upholds the principle of get people to agree upon peace as O. E. Hyndman.

> "O God of earth and altar Bow down and hear our cry, Our earthly rulers falter, Our people drift and die: The walls of gold entomb us. The swords of scorn divide, Take not Thy thunder from us. But take away our pride. From all that terror teaches, From lies of tongue and pen, From all the easy speeches That comfort cruel men, From sale and profanation, of honor and the sword. From sleep and from damna-

Deliver us, good Lord. "Tie in a living tether The priest and prince and thral Bind all our lives together. Smite us and save us all; In ire and exultation Aflame with faith and free, Lift us a living nation.

A single sword to Thee." SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS the conditions of peace. In taking revenge a man is but. The veto issue appeared certain. It was expected that the comit over he is his superior.

The healing of the world is in A single star seems naught, A thousand scattered stars Break up the night and make it

A great fortune is a great slav-

It pleased God-to reveal his the Big Five, but said that it imthe Son in me. that I might preach! -Galatians 1:15, 16

> Among the saints on earth Let mutual love be found, Heirs of the same inheritance, With mutual blessings crowned. Thus will the Church below Resemble that above. Where streams of pelasure ever

-Beddome.

And every heart is love.

leaders and teachers, there was a to violate the law is to trample on Government stocks now stand spirit of tolerance and of mis- the blood of his fathers and to

Cottonseed Prices Hit All-Time High

400 block on East Ninth avenue own. They have general function-control was announced last week. Wednesday night, a negro, about aries, but few leaders; jobholders, Dealers attributed the increase to 18 or 19 years old, struck her in but few Pauline pioneers. Paro- run-away oil prices and the dethe law, knocked her down, grab- chialism is a common characteris- mand for protein feed, both of hed her purse and ran away, Be- tic of our churches; there needs which are obtained from cotton-



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How women and girls Russia today in opposition to small kind." nation demands for abandoning the Big-Five veto in the United Na- view. The ideals and principles

Itlons Security Council. tion to the U. N. assembly meeting, cisco 15 months ago. The agency which President Truman opened was organized at London last winhere yesterday, is reported plan ter. Here in New York it is be ining to work for a more limited ginning the long-time job of tryuse of the veto than Russia favors ing to make organized peace work. and this may bring a Soviet-Ameri-

Veto Issue Discussed. lines of American policy on the a provision allowing 40 percent of veto issue in his speech. In it he their tillable land in cotton prob-"to the full extent of its strength" lion's share of any cuts. and lasting peace" and urged that ever, that farmers and others inthe United Nations get on with the terested want to preserve the contasks of controlling atomic ener-itrol and support price program. gy, suppressing mass destruction Pace said, adding that only one weapons and otherwise creating man has expressed opposition to

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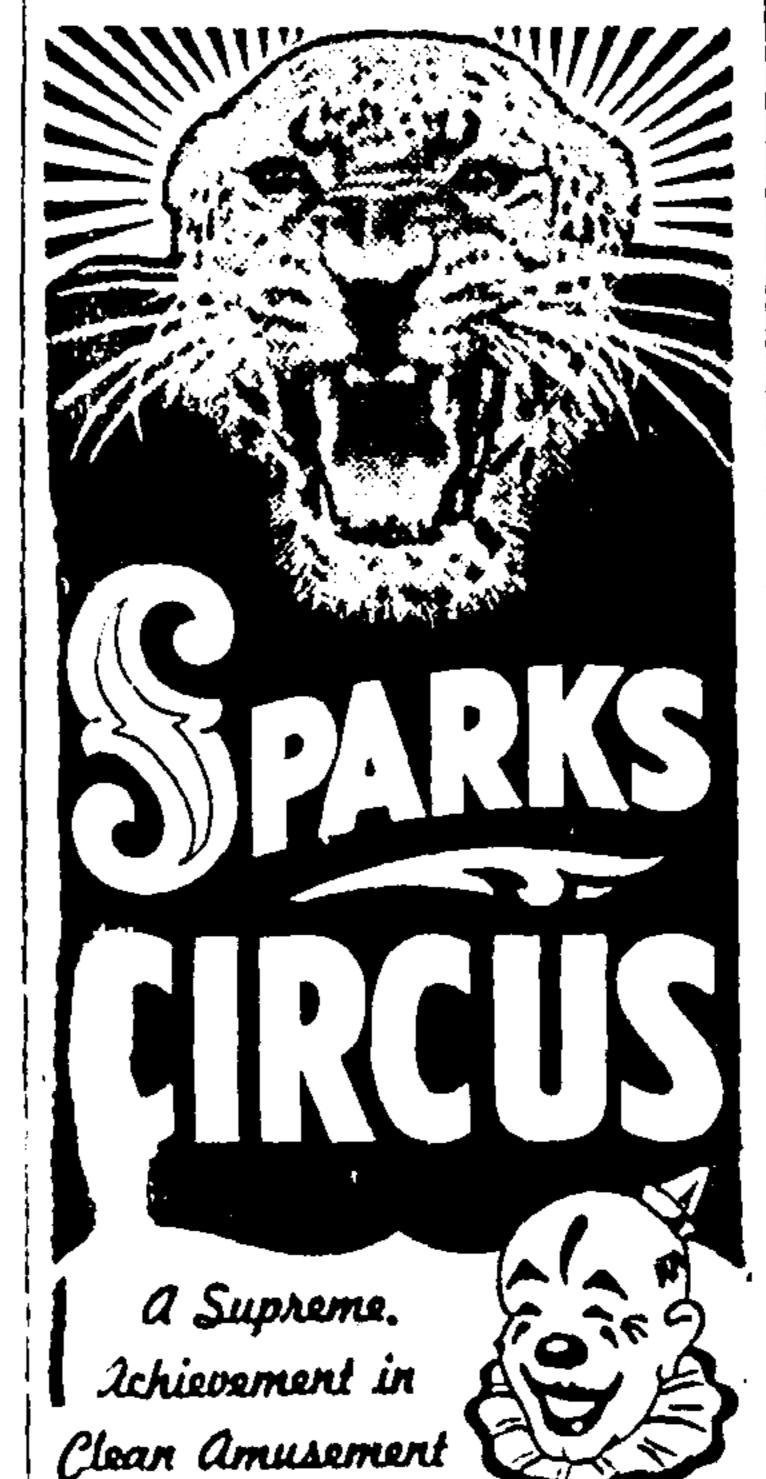
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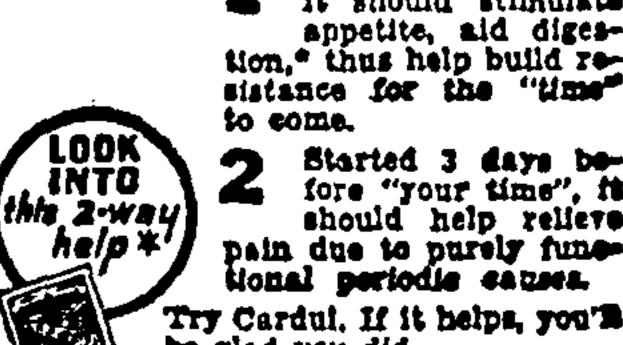
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Those in attendance were Mesdames M. Bornstein, Harry Kaufman, Ben Goldsmith, R. R. Range, M. E. Mason, Hanry Miller, Etta Townsend, Ella Townsend of Walterboro, S. C., C. A. Gordon, Joseph Weston of Santa Barbara,

Calif., J. F. Stein, A. S. Beavers, Misses Martha Sullenberger and Elizabeth Beavers.

Mesdames Inez Neff. M. C. Caston, T. C. Orr, Miss Ora Kinnebrew, Mesdames A. D. Belt, W. H. Patrick, Paul DeHaes, L. L. Noble, C. A. Middleton W. M. Forester, Byron Harwell. A. V. Parker, F. V. Williams, Julius Jacobs, M. B. Golden, M. Evans, Irvin Schneider, Miss Ruth Elaine Golden, Mesdames George Miller, J. M. Burson and E. E. Glicrease.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, October 20th 12:30 o'clock P. M —A Musicale-Luncheon with Barton Cantrell, Dallas pianist, as guest performer, will serve as re-assembly meeting of Nevin Clyb and as the Club's contribution to calendar of Kinsloe House. Reservations may be made through Oc-

Sunday, October 27th

9:45 o'clock A. M.—Mrs. W. H. Norwood, guest speaker for the
20-30 class of First Methodist Church, will present excerpts
from "My India, My America" by Shridharani.

Monday, October 28th

10:30 o'clock A. M.—Mrs. Finis Crutchfield will have charge of the Week of Prayer Chiervance of Woman's Society of Christian

Service of First Methodist Church.

3:00 o'clock P. M.-Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in regular session at North Corsicana Methodist Church. 3:00 o'clock P. M.-Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet

in mission study, syssion at Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church. 3:30 o'clock P. M. Woman's Council of First Christian Church

will meet in bysiness session at the church.

3:30 o'clock P. M. Women's Missionary Union of Memorial Eaptist Church will meet in regular session.

4:00 o'clock P. M - Women's Missionary Society will meet in circles at First Baptist Church.
7:00 to 8:30 o'clock P. M. A Hallowe'en party will be held for Blue Birds at First Baptist Church. All girls between 7 and

Tuesday, October 29th

9 years of age are invited.

9:00 o'clock P. M.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church will meet at the home of Miss Lizzie Byrd for a Week of Frayer program.

7:00 to 8:30 o'clock 1. M.—All girls of Camp Fire age are invited to attend Camp Fire Girls' Hallowe'en party at First Baptist

Wednesday, October 30th

12:30 o'clock P. M.—Membership Day will be observed at Kinsloe
House. Reservet ons will be accepted through Tuesday noon.

1:00 o'clock P. M.—Ladies Day will be observed with a luncheon
at the Corolcone Country Club. Reservations will be accepted through Monday evening.

Thursday, October \$1st

11:00 o'clock A. M.—The Corsicana Council of Church Women will hold a World Community Day observance at Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church.

Friday, November 1st 12:15 o'clock P. M.—The Jaycee-ettes will meet in regular luncheon session at Kinsloc House.

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Sparkling Review Of "State Of The Union" Presented

Two enlisted men from Corsicana have been discharged at the headquarters war department personnel center, Fort Sam Houston, this week.

Those discharged are Pfc. Matide Ovalle, Route 1, and 1-Sgt. Joseph W. Wilson, 1394 West Seventh avenue.

The work of the Union" by Mrs. Herbert Emery of Dallas on Wednesday afternoon in Corsicana, High School Auditorium. Mrs. Emery, a frequent visitor in Corsicana, is a personality that suggests books, books and more books, and one that is warmly welcomed in each presentation.

Mrs. Emery has the rare ability

presentation.

Mrs. Emery has the rare ability of painting unforgettable portraits of the characters that highlight her reviews, and through her artistry, they actually come to life before the eyes of the listeners.

The review brought to her audience high points of the current Broadway production, which has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1946. The play is considered the outstanding work of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, two men who know their theater, and is reported to have been a sellout ever ported to have been a sellout ever since it opened in New York last

"The State of the Union" is bas-ed on the postwar period, and con-cerns Grant Matthews, a wartime builder of airplanes, who is being groomed for the presidency in 1948. He is sincere and honest, and it takes his clever and outspoken wife to rescue him from the politicians by calling the real turns.

turns.

In addition to telling the story with wit and charm, Mrs. Emery presented an up-to-the minute fashion picture in sequin-encrusted black crepe, jade feather hatwith gloves to match, and a corsage of pink carnations for floral accent. Mrs. T. R. Red, president of the Corsicana High School Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the guest and presented the speaker. Mrs. J. Ethridge King, chairman of ways and means, had charge of the ticket sales, Proceeds from the the ticket sales. Proceeds from the roview will be used to augment funds for the purchase of a plano for High School library.

First Methodist To Begin Week Of Prayer Monday

The Week of Prayer observance of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held in the Educational Building on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Finis Crutchfield, Spiritual Life chairman, in charge of the quiet hour that will continue until noon.

A light lunch, which will be provided by the circle leaders, will be served at the noon hour.

The program will give emphasis to mission work in India and the homeland, and the offering, which will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Bryant, will go to both foreign and home mission projects.

Mrs. Joe B. Fortson will have charge of the afternoon session which will feature Mesdames Johnny McKlssack, W. M. Gatlin, A. L. Thompson, Jack Stroube, R. L. Harris, G. F. Haslam, W. B. Robinson, E. B. Dawson, A. W. Rogers, R. H. Doke, Ralph Tatum, G. W. O'Neal, Jr., J. S. Murchison and Claude White as program participants.

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Decorative highlights for the observance will be arranged by Mrs.
F. E. McPherson.

Crippled Children Are Placed In Hospitals At Galveston, Dallas

Mrs. Cladys Grantham, chairman of crippled children's work in Navarro county, was in Galveston on Monday and Tuesday to place a patient in the M. D. Anderson Hospital.

She was in Dallas on Wednesday to place two patients in Parkland Hospital.

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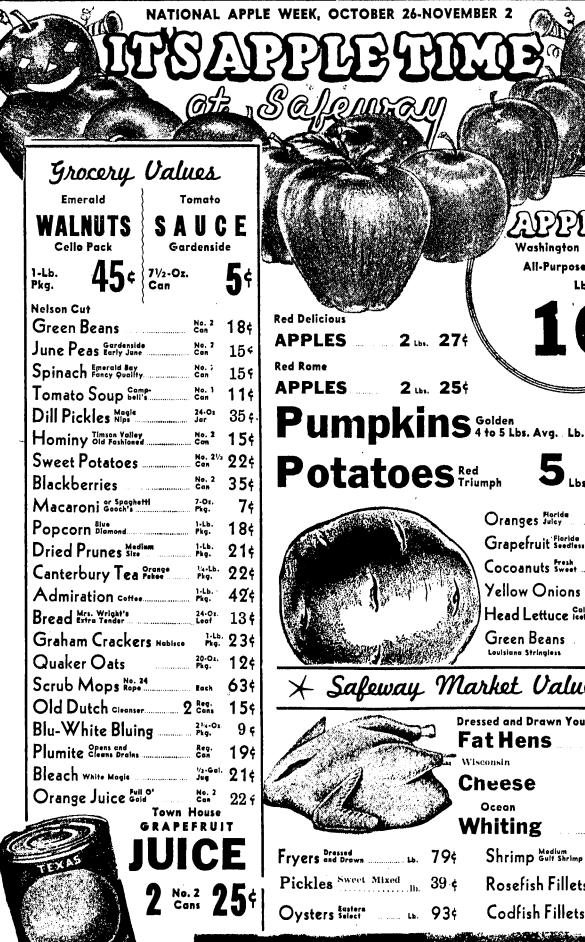
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1. Dan Raider, owned by Kennedy
stid Wallace, Paridon and Dawnen,
Pennide puppe over six months
and under one year. 1. Blonde, Mys. and undor one year 1. Blonde, Mrs.
J. A. Talley, Jewett, owner; 2. Lifttle Moon, J. A. Talley, Jewett; 3.
Little Ruby, W. C. Payne, Terrell.
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Ward; 3. Romer, J. A. Talley,
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Mrs. J. A. Talley, 2. Texas Maid,
C. C. Scott, 3. Miss Georgis Steel,
Lee Wells, Ennis.
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Scott, 2. Texas Maid, C. C. Scott, 2. Texas Maid,
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Scott; 2. Tony Scout, Jeff Walker,

All Age female I Sally Rand, C. C. Scott; 2 Billie Bristol, Gran-ville Buidwin, Wortham All Age male I Grattinde, Jr., C. C. Scott, 2. Duke Trigg, Jeff Walker; 3 Dave Reistol, Jr., Gran-

Min J. A. Talley, that opposite set a contitude, Jr. C. C. Scott.

The judging was done by J. W. Elliott of Mosta one of te best-known officials in this section. and John R Parker of Houston

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Messlames Isabelle Melton, R. A. Caldwell, M. S. Dockum, W. M. Gatlin and A. L. Huffman.

Rep., Mrs. Thomason

Congressman and Mrs. Thom-

ason, close frends of former Con-cressman and Mrs. Luter A. Johnson of Corsteans, were lunch-con cuests at moon of Mayor John C. Calhoun

Thomason is the ranking mem-

tien of the invocation committee or in items of the following in the house.

Res and Mrs Pouclas Dech-end were in Wortham on Sunday afternoon to present a program of social and organ numbers at the Presbuterian Church Accom-manusing them to Wortham were Res Dechend's nother, Mrs W. M. Wison Mrs. Isabelle Melton and Miss Fleamor Frown of Dal-

Corsicana Visitors

New Faculty Member Mrs. Sarah Cole Sam Houston School Mrs. Ray 1. Waller was an nounced Tuesday as a new teacher at Sam Houston school by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of city schools. She replaces Miss. Thelma Ising, who resigned recent

The new teacher will substitute for the remainder of the yent as an instructor of sixth grade students. She received her R. A. degree from Paylor University

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NAVARRO JR-COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ADDITION TO TEACHING STAFE

Ray L. Waller, president of Navarro Junior College, disclosed Tuesday the addition of a new faculty member, a proposed night class program, and the receipt of two new school buses.

Miss Evelyn Dennis Foley assumed her duties Tuesday as sumather duties Tuesday as unstructor in English in the school located at Corsicana Air Field. A native of itasea, she received hor B. A. degree from Toxas Christian University and her M. A. from Baylor University. She has had it years of teaching experience. She has held posts at Taft, Mt. Cain, and Gatesville schools. This brings the faculty to a total of 15 instructors and

In recognition of the eighty-ninth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cole, Mrs. John Munroe en-tertained with open house at her home in Wortham Sunday after noun, October 14th. The following item appearing

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Supt. W. H. Norwood was in Waco on Monday to attend a meeting of the Texas Association of School Administrators. Theme of the meeting was The People's Schools—Today and Tomerrow.



ors, Navairo-HR Soil Conservation District; Morris Craw-W. C. Pence, view-chalrman; Thad Jones, secretary; E. Crechmore and W. Lewis Duvid, members.

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A new Studebaker has was received word the week end and is now in service on the Frost. All conservation Unit gave points was received over the week end and is now in service and the Frost. The school has been using clitic service Wednesday, making the Kerens route. Waller said there were two more buses expected by the first of the year. The school has been using clitic service Wednesday, making the Construct.

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About two and one-half miles of terraces on the R. D. Fleming farm east of Barry have been planted to outs. The terraces have just recently been or structed and according to Ernest Watson, who operates the farm, this will give added strength to the terracing system while it is standing the first year's test.

Terrace construction by the co-operators with the Navarro-Hill

none in Wortham Sunasy afternoon. October 14th.

Mrs. Cole played the accompaniment for Mrs. Dick Wimberly who sang "Prayer," one of Mrs. Cole's original compositions. She also played a Chopin number. At the request of the honorree, Mrs. Isabelle to Melton sang "In the Garden" with Mrs. Munroe at the plano The birthday cake was served with coffee from a table adorned with Fall blossoms. Mesdames Wimberly and Munroe assisted in the dining room.

Corsicana friends who shared in the courtesy with Mrs. Cole were Miles already started clearing, and will have traffic across the bridge with his already started clearing, and will have traffic across the bridge with his already started clearing, and will have traffic across the bridge with his already started clearing. The crossing the first year's test. Terruce construction by the co-operators with the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District within that he will start his toll road from Ellis County next Monday week. He placed end to end. This figure with his already started clearing, and will have traffic across the bridge with his already started clearing. The crossing the first year's test. Terruce construction by the co-operators with the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District within that he will start his toll road from Ellis County to Navarro County next Monday week. He placed end to end. This figure represents planning of from two will have traffic across the bridge will be on land owned by Dr. White on his Onion Creek farm.

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Efforts to get the present unserviceable bridge spanning Chambers Creek north of Enhouse repaired ent grass. The channels were con-

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OUTSTANDING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRID

Junior High School Panthers, was lost to the team Monday afternoon when he suffered a broken arm in scrimmage session at the school. The starting wingham, who has performed brilliantly for the Juniors thus far in the season, snag-

ged a pass and his arm was snap-ped when he was tackled. Taken to the Navarro Clinic, his arm was x-rayed and found to be broken. Dr. E. H. Newton attend-

od the young gridder.
An outstanding player, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rash, 1802 West Second, will be out for the remainder of the season. His sterling performances have already placed him to the formation of the season. placed him in line for best lineman trophy and his efforts were being noticed by Senior High School

oaches. In his last game with Cleburne Rash caught a touchdown pass to score one of the three Panther touchdowns. His defensive work has been a strengthening factor in the Panther efforts.

From Month Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. DeHaes have returned from a month's vacation which they spent with their sons, Paul and wife in Dallas, Wesley, wife and daughter, Kathy, in Garland, Mrs. Octoavia DeHaes and family in Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson in Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, H. Simpson and family in Dallas, and Mrs. Dan Holder in Sulphur Springs.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—(P)—A \$12,-000 budget has been set up to defray expenses of the ceremonial inauguration of Beautord H. Jester as governor. The money will be raised by public subscription. Plans have been made for four formal balls and for a square dance in the senate chamber to highlight the social activities of the inaugural. Palace -CORSICANA-Sunday - Monday GARY COOPER ROBERT ALDA . LILLI PALMER Sunday - Monday A LOVE STORY REMEMBER!

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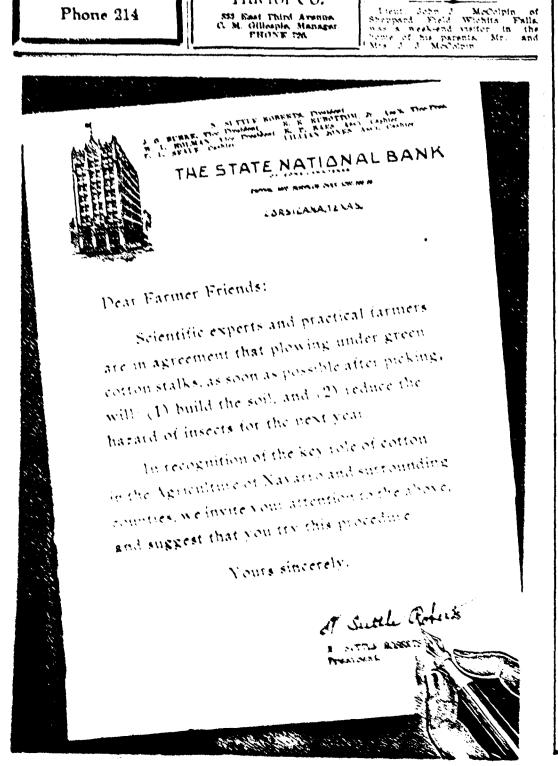




Midnight Show Saturday Night



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 'DANGEROUS JOURNEY"



ACA COMMITTEE AND AGENCY HEADS HOLD

The county ACA committee and heads of federal agricultural agancles in the county met Tuesday in the Agricultural Conservation Association office in the courthouse to choose 1947 practices.

There were 15 approved practices chosen from the list of 41 in the state handbook. Payment will be made on these practices in the county for 1947. The list was submitted to the state department for approval.

county ACA committee, led the Also present were Elmer D. Smith, vice chairman of the committee, and John G. Christian, member. W. T. Moon, director of the county soil conservation service, and other representatives from over the county were in attendance.

Practices chosen were: Terracing with proper outlets provided; construction of diversion terraces; establishment of vegetative waterways; construction of earthen tanks and reservoirs:

Contour farming of intertilled crops; elimination of destructive plants on non-crop pasture and range land; mowing established pastures; establishment of permament pasture grasses; Establishment or improvement

of permanent pastures by seeding CORSICANA with adopted pasture grasses, leand legumes; establishment of Harvesting legumes and grass ed in the fall of 1946; establishorchards in fall of 1946;

Growing of a green manure or

ry. There were 11 clubs represing over hats, flower arrange by train at 5:30 o'clock A. M., they announcement. ticipating in the fair, making in Dailas and at the Fair, flower cutting beds, etc.

the site will be announced at a from the WCTU booth.

and meeting with 13 clubs and en- ture to Fair visitors.

Miss Helen Swift, extension so- and deliver an address at the Free er. ciologist, Texas A. and M. College, rural women's organization Communities." She suggested the reading of a book entitled "The Small Community" by Arthur Morgan.

HUBBARD DISTRICT SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Hubbard District Singing Convention will meet in special ression in the community building 33 at Hubbard Sunday, October 27, at 1:30 p. m., according to announcement by Nolan Murphy, The Friendly Four Quartet, Fort Worth, will be featured on the program, Nolan stated. The general public is invited to attend.

District Officials Visit Local Office

Tim Moore, district federal crop insurance supervisor, and Ward Taylor, district performance supervisor of Districts 5 and 6, were at the ACA office Wednesday, conducting official business. Moore met with county supervisors and made recommendations on handling loss adjustments for 1946. There are a large number of loss claims expected to be filed in the county. Taylor was surveying mechanical practices in the county.

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tory cover of winter legumes seed- W.C.T.U. EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

ment of a satisfactory cover of The above picture is that of a Methodist church of Dallas. She He was a quarterback on the rye grass seeded on cropland or group of Corsicana Loyal Temper- accepted and organized a Loyal Washington football team in 1932, ance Legioners with their spon- leadership. eover crop of summer legumes, sors, several of their mothers and and the application of phosphate. two state WCTU officers that had itors were in attendance at Satcharge of the state WCTU booth at urday meeting of the Corsicana the State Fair in Dallas.

Personnel of the group is as fol- Dickson with a colorful scarf as a Mrs. S. Adair Dickson, president of Corsicana WCTU, and leader of

the LTL; Dr. Lucille State Associate LTL Officers elected for 1947 by the Miss Mary Edwards, president of Navarro County Home Demonstra- | Waco WCTU and the following | tion Council at the meeting in the Legioners—Dorothy Myers, M. C. Abroad By Mail Kinsloe House here Saturday were Thorne Jimmy Myers, M. C. Kinsloe House here Saturday were Thorne, Jimmy Myers, Jeannette Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Pickett, chair Myers, Christine Myers, Dora Lee Trip to Fair.

Members of the group were at The council is planning a lunch- tired in red, white and blue un' eon at Kinsloe House during No- forms, and at the booth gave vember, with the date to be an rousing program of songs, yel' ounced later.

It was decided that the council is Going Dry" in compliment to will sponsor a bazaar, Dec. 7, but the Texas Dry booth, just across The Legioners had a gala time!

invitation to remain over Sunday will be presented as guest speak-

Four new members and five vis. Dodgers in 1935. birthday gift.

Christmas parcel for Army perman; Mrs. D. B. Bennett, Chap- Harlan, Imogene Harlan, Bettie sonnel overseas, which may be mailed up to November 15th, must The leaders of the Corsicana not be more than 70 pounds in Chairmen reported on the work of LTL complimented the group with weight or 100 inches in length and the various committees during the a trip to the State Fair, where they girth combined and should contain year along with the annual club were guests of the State WCTU on articles not readily obtainable by reports on comfort making, mak- October 12th. Leaving Corsicans the recipient, according to recent

ments, winter decorations, co-op- attracted much attention on the Boxes should be of metal, wood, erative pineapple purchasing, par- way to Dallas, after their arrival fiberboard or corrugated fiberboard, securely tied with strong cord, and tightly packed. Prohibited articles are perishables, intoxicants, inflammable materials, and poisonous compositions. Complete addresses should be handprinted on the wrappers.

The Navarro County Teachers Association will meet on Thurs-Miss Frances Riley, the 4-Hi parading and distributing litera- day evening at 7:30 o'clock at Cor- Club sponsor, reported visiting parading and distributing litera- sicana Junior High School, where Dr. L. A. Woods, state superinrolling 364 members during the Dr. Lucille Dickson accepted an tendent of public instruction,

Former Corsicana Grid Star Weds

to his marriage to Mrs. Roberta leson and Mr. and Mrs. John L

the couple left for a honeymoon Dallas. trip to San Francisco and Lake They are expected to be

where she was a member of Delta | meeting. Gamma sorority,

"The bridegroom is a graduate " of the high school in his home of Corsicana, Texas. He | uter was graduated from St. Mar- | tin's Junior College in Olympia, Wash, and from the University he joined the Chi Psi fraternity. Temperance Legion with efficient 33 and 34, and played professional football for the Brooklyn

served in France. Alsace Lorraine 58 miles behind German lines and was a prisoner of war at Moosburg, Germany."

Miss Thelma King has resigned her teaching position at Sam Houston School and Mrs. Ray Waller has been announced as a substitute teacher for the remainder of

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Out-Of-Town Friends Mrs. S. A. Dickson And Relatives Attend Sterling Sims Rites

STREETMAN, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends here Sunday for the funeral of Sterling Sims, were Mr. Birthday Event Of interest to Corsicana relatives and fiends of Jay Horn-beak, former Corsicana High Econol football, star, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chunn and Mrs. Sterling Hornbeak, Maland Mrs. Oscar Chunn wern, Ark, is the following article appealing in the Senter Are.

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In recognitio "Mrs. Roberta Horton Benson, Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chum-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ney. Buck and Clayton Howell of Horton, 2360 North Park Blvd., Dallas, Mrs. Linda Chumney of was married to Jay W. Hornbeak, Teague; Mrs. Roger Farquer of son. great grand-daughter of the cake son. Orange county superintendent of Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chum-Standard Stations, Inc., in a quiet ney, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Dick ceremony yesterday morning in Nixon. San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Mission Inn chapel, River- Morris Sims, Mexia: Mr. and Mrs. Sims. Winters;

"Dr. Stanley S. McKee, pastor Wortham; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of the First Methodist church of Morrow, Wortham: Mr. and Mrs. Riverside, officiated at the cere- Frank Sims, Fairfield; Mr. and The bride, who was at- Mrs. Lee Sims. Corsicana; A. D. host and hostess and their daughtended by her parents and Mr. Morrow, Austin; Miss Aurelia and Mrs. George A. Horton, wore Morrow, Brady: Messrs. Harold, a faille traveling suit. Immedi- Claude and Oneil Nussbaum, Mex- preciation to her grandson and ately after the wedding breakfast, in: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copeland, wife for a memorable birthday ob-

Mrs. Margaret Conger of Waco, Mrs. Herbert Emery of Dallas, V at home in Newport Beach after district director of the Business who was in Corsicana on Wednesfrom Santa Ana High school for Sunday, November 10th, to attend was in Fort Worth on

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Thames on Sunday. The festive board was adorned son, great grand-daughter of the honoree, who lead the happy birthday song, and whose picture was

The honoree expressed deep ap-

and Professional Women's Clubs day to review "State of the Un-"Mrs. Hornbeak was graduated of Texas, will be in Corsicana on ion" at Corsicana High School, Girls in Pasadena and the Uni- a luncheon at Kinsloe House that evening to review "Out versity of Arizona in Tucson, will take the place of a district Limb" under the auspices of the IOLV Alumnae Association.

Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Oran Williams, Oct.

Mrs. Guy Tullos, vice-pres., was

the remainder of the week.

with the satin-iced birthday cake reporter; Mrs. R. F. Allen, par- wyn-Mayer studios, and the bridegroom will attend Santa Monica

have gone to Houston to spend l Phone Your Want Ada to 163

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This situation, which extends to many lines of manufacture, shows how little reliance can be placed upon atatistics in determining the actual conditions which underlie production records. Tables and charts are all very well, but they can prove vary deceptive in describing actual conditions.

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been elected president of the have paralleled. Moscicki's an international body would come sunt to swindling with a D Kelly Jr., 10-145 interest in 150 career. But most American be extremely complicated vorthers conk He life.

RUSSIA IN SOUTH AFRICA

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MACBETH IN KILTS

Basil Rathbone's announced ambition is to act Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in kilts. "After all," he says, "it is a Scottish play with Scottish scenes and characters. Why not produce it as such?"

show a high rate of produc- Caesar" is generally played tion in many needed lines, as a Roman piece with the but the finished articles are actors wearing togas. The either not on the market or other side of the picture is are appearing in very small seen in the experiment of playing "Hamlet" in mod-A nation-wide survey by ern dress. Despite the genius the Wall Street Journal of the actors, frock coats shows that this condition is seem out of place with the result of bottlenecks ghosts in armor and medicaused by the lack of certain eval castles. Rathbone's idea materials. Big inventories for "Macbeth" sounds more

CRUSOE'S ISLAND

For a novel vacation trip try Robinson Crusoc's island. This is Juan Fernandez, 400 miles out in the Pacific from the coast of Chile. The Chilean government will build an air base there, making it an easy destination for the

vacationer. Robinson Crusoe was not Finance a real person, but Alexander Selkirk, who inspired Daniel Defoe's story, was, mon vs. James Wiley McCammen, Selkirk, put off a ship at his divorce granted. own request, spent four years and four months alone' there. From the ten-line account of his experiences. told by Edward Cooke, an 18th contury collector of Nellie Jane Franklin et al va. voyage adventure tales. De-Continental Bus System, a corfee built up the story of Rob. Mary Louise Laseter vs. J. C. INVENTOR PRESIDENT inson Crusoe which has cap- Laseter, divorce. tured millions of readers Headspeth, divorce.

president of Poland from Juan Fernandez, though 1926 to 1939, was not, like not inhabited before Selkirk, cepted. most American public men, was a port of call for Brit-! A a lawyer. He was an electro-jish and Dutch pirates, who slot machine was accepted. chemist and electrophysic left animals and plants ist, one of the most eminent there for future use. Now it in Europe. A skilled invent, has a colony of about 450 can trees or, he owned more than 600 people. Strange to say, it is for displaying a slot machine. \$10 and other considerations. patents ranging from syn-! not reported that they have thetie fertilizers to electric erected tablets or markers; condensers. His latest was to show the haunts of the isan apparatus providing land's most famous inhabitmountain air for lowland ants, or provided guides, Alli *partment dwellers. This that will doubtless be changed gave much relief to Marshal ed when the new air base of Weinesday Pilsudski, the ruler of Po-| brings along modern enter-

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County School Superintendent

Star Gas Co., part of block 314.

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van survey, \$600.

Corsicana, \$1

Courthouse News

District Court.

District Clerk's Office James Morris Hutchins of al vs Mrs. M. M. Hutchins, parti-

The medical certificate of Dr. Blirabeth Raymond Withrow was

County Attorney's Office. County Attorney's Office.

S. Griffin, part of block 1, Bloom- Grove, \$35.

A complaint for assault was ac- ing Grove, \$500. complaint for displaying a Lumber Co., 108.5 seres W. K. More Baptisms Than

Sheriff's Office. One was arrested on a charge of Scott, 1933 acres Noah Kizzie surassault and two for threshing ps- (vey, lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 2,] Rice resident was arrested 108.5 acres W K. Dalton survey.

Probate Court. The will of Mrs. Idenie Wilkes Corsicana, \$1 and other considers. was admitted to probate.

County Court. Gathright, 50 acresound mind in a hearing conduct- Mis. M. T. Sims of the to

Judge A E Foster tined one Gillen, Interest in lots 5, 6, 7 and for intoxication and one for per- 8, block 12, Blooming Grove \$108, [nutting a non-licensed person to Mrs. Manie Autry to L. T. OPENING SOON Suage A E Poster fined one cana. \$8,150.

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county superintendent, for the common school district. Check amounted to \$685.38.

County ACA committeemen and heads of the various federal agthan Furlow, lot 5, block 70, Corricultural agencies in the county met Tuesday at 10 a. m. Hightower et ux to Mrs. county courtroom to choose prac-Fac Campbell, lots 9 and 10, block tices for Navarro county from the Robinson Addition, Frost. \$2,- 41 offered by the government. M. A. Norris et ux to Rufus C.

Oil and Gas Leases. L. G. Highnote to Charles F. Rattan, 32 acres Iredell Redding

Ira Mosley et ux to C. A. Ford, John S Finch, Jr., et ux to G. 151 acres Thomas Wright survey, A. Gamble, 60 acres J. Latham d. C. Cavitt et ux to Albert E. ! J. Afton Burke to Stewart Off English, 46 2-3 acres Dennis Sulli- Co., 116 acres Bennett survey, \$1 and other considerations. Lydia Ann Laymon et vir to;

Blaic Arlane Coit, 1-2 interest in i Guardian's Deed. part of lots 3, 4 and 5, block 151, Mrs. Lels Jordan, guardian, to Drew Gillen, 3-12 interest in lots ! Verna C. Griffin et vir to Jack 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 12, Blooming

Dalton and J. F. Morgan surveys, \$10 and other considerations, Burials, Even In Frost Lumber Co. to Benny B. War, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(A)--Bobinson Addition, Frost; and [(Although 1945 was a war year, Navy chaplains were busier with baptisms than with burials. Statistics released by the Navy today showed the chaplains corps that year conducted 12,501 marri-N. F. Johnson et ux to D. C. age ceremonics, 15.088 baptisms, Gathright, 50 acres David Laugh, [14,951 funerals, gave 80,835 lectures.] and held 64.618 study classes. The 407.577 divine services con-Jack Moore, lot 2, block 25, Frost, ducted by chaplains had an aggregate attendance of 32,603,684. Mrs. Lola Jordan et al to Drew [

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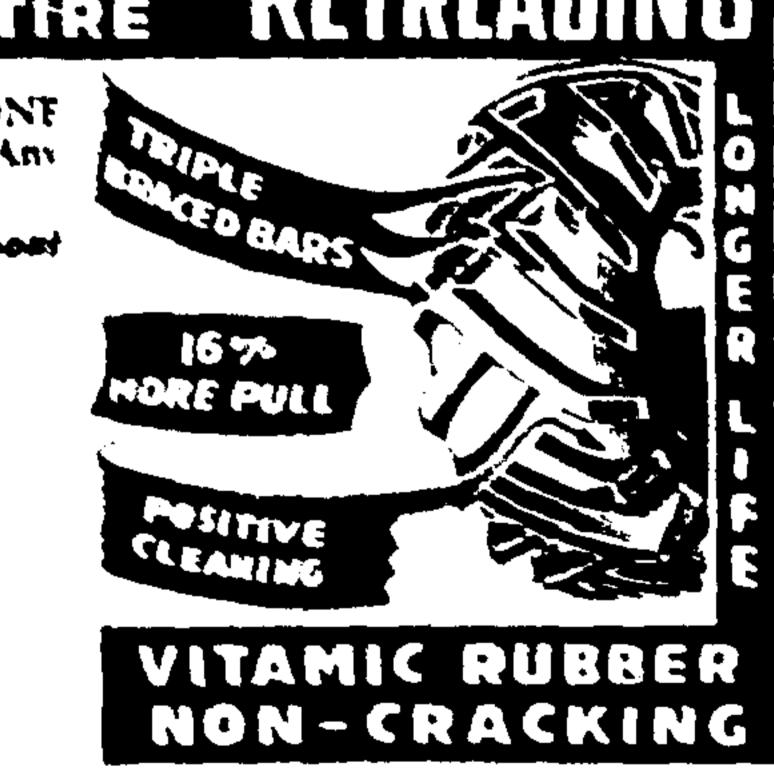
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Dates, Amounts Listed.

\$180.40; Dec. 31, 1942, \$150; Feb. At Flat River, Mo., production 27, 1943, \$145.10; Dec. 31, 1943, at the St. Joseph Lead Company, one of the world's largest lead 1, 1944, \$140.50; April 15, 1943, mining companies, halted when \$145.10; and August 3, 1943, \$140.80. 3,400 employes left their jobs af Indictments on charges of forg-ter demanding arbitration of a second company. cry alleged the use of three signa- | dispute over discharge of one work- | tures on promissory notes and as- | er. of B. B. Badger (twice), Roy D. the American Radiator and Stan- \$7.50 Oll Wave\$5.0 \$64.30; March 16, 1944, \$81.60; Dec. of a 26-day old dispute by 4,700 10, 1948, \$140.80 and Jan. 14, 1943, employes

Del Curto Declines Comment. Asked if he had any comment on the grand jury's indictments Del Curto replied from his home here that he had "none whatsoever." Del Curto regisned his position j with the State Department of Agriculture in 1944 to join the U. S. Foreign and Economic Administic tration, stationed in Mexico City, Prior to his resignation he had been an employee of the department for 26 years. He returned to Austin several months ago.

Teachers Get Bonus. BROWNWOOD, Oct. 24.—(47-Brownwood schools will Isolary increases of from \$180 to \$225 yearly in the form of bonuses pending the establishment of a new pay scale. The order, approved yesterday by the Brownwood school board, will affect 116 per-

Mrs. A. M. Thomas was a spend-the-day business visitor in Dallas on Tuesday.

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as CIO Marine Engineers counted Theft charges totaled \$1,550.10 votes on ratification of a settleand forgery charges covered ment on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of their work stoppage. In other labor disputes, one settlement was reported, another strike was started, while there were no indications of an early end to several continuing stop-

signments of state warrants: Those [In Louisville, Ky., production at Cernosek, dard Sanitary Corporation plant For limited time only Dates were given as Nov. 24, 1943. Was resumed following settlement

Continuing disputes included the two weeks old strike by some 5,-000 service employes at 18 of

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Gregory Peck As "New Hollywood" Contrast To Old

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24-(A)—
The story with Gregory Peck was
going very well—and then D. W.
Griffith walked by.
It happened in a dark, quiet
lounge of a Beverly Hills hotel
where I was interviewing Peck.
We were having a fine talk, along
with Mrs. Peck, who is the best
possible press agent for his pictures.

possible press agent for his tures.

Greg was telling about Yearling" and I particularly liked his story about the two hound dogs who were the only holdovers from the cast when overs cast when picture was aborti-year the picture was started abortively a few years ago. The only scene which was saved from the party footage was of the dogs

ment when the old Hollywood and the new almost met. Here was Peck, riding the peak of success with two pictures forthcomin that cost over 10 million dollars. There was Griffith, who was to motion pictures what Columbus was to America, now passed up by Hollywood and virtually unknown to a new generation.

Well—and this has been the only explanation, ever since the first Indians arrived here—that's Hollywood for you.

Color Is Costly

Veteran producer Harry Jo
Brown is currently in the throes
of creating a picture called "Twin
Sombrerors" with the new cinecolor and he has some seasoned
views on color in films. Cheap
color is yet to be found, he claimed, as cinecolor requires as much
and sometimes more lighting than
technicolor and costs only a little
less in processing. He scoffs at
the notion that all pictures will
be in color some day.

"It's hard to create a mood in
cooler—except a gay mood," he explained. "Dramatic pictures are
most effective through good shar
ing of black and white."

Furthermore, said the realistic
producer, there may be no color
pictures if costs keep rising and
the box office happens to take:

Betta Arceles Starle

was of the dogs chasing a bear. So the dogs had been kept on salary until the film was started again this year. But by this time the hounds were old and fat and not inclined to chase bears or anything.

We also talked about John Hersey's "Hiroshima" and atom bomb and that was when D. W. Griffith walked past. A lone, impressive man, well-dressed and dignified, he walked quietly by our table and out the door. It was an unforgettable scene.

We talked longer, but the content is not easily recalled. More remembered is that fleeting mo-

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ROBERTS
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Moscow with a sarue. They have been in a far from begging attitude.
Word traveled back and forth between Washington and Moscow through unofficial channels a long through unofficial channels a long image a rehabilitation loan and that the Russians might use \$6,000,000,000 principally to buy equipment in the U. S. That would have been nice for American industry when the shortages are over, and might have resulted in some side deals regarding commerce in the Russian sphere, where the Moscow game of freezeout has been bothering those who look ahead to the time when America will be exporting again, and who feel that trade barriers contribute to international enmity.
The Russians finally wrote a letter inquiring what the torms of such a loan might be if they did ask for it. It boiled down to an initial deal of \$1,000,000,000.
The letter got shunted side for many weeks while the state department was absorbing some of the wartime agencies which dealt with such matters, but finally came to light and the Russians were told in effect. "Well, we'd like to talk about free traffic on the Danube at the same time." The Russians said. "You know how we feel about that. Why don't we talk about the interest rate?"

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It became apparent that the Russians were willing but not so needy as to barter any part of their foreign policy. Instead, they made a deal with Sweden to cover or some of their more immediate and sympathy shown during our needs. Presumably, too, Russia, will see that her satellites have the machinery and materials with which to work as long as they are producing mostly for her.

The Russians could be regret-

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way Department the way feet of the San Antonio Express yesterday.

organization.

A street parade opened the three day rodeo program Wednesday at 4 p. m. with the Corsicana Senior High school Tiger Band leading a long line of horsemen, which were followed by the hook and ladder truck from the city fire depart-4 p. m. with th Corsicana Senior High school Tiger Band leading a long line of horsemen, which were clation for the kindness and symptolic ways to be truck from the city fire department and trucks from business houses. Elbert Hayes carried the American flag and J. H. Trone

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Super-Expressway Planned
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(P)—First year's funds for a super-expressway in San Antonio
has been reallocated to Houston,
DeWitt Greer, of the State Highway Department in Austin, told
the San Antonio Express yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE would certainly go up, at least temporarily, as a result of the bread to beer retreat from ceilings. Besides cosmetics, with soap ex ciuded, today's new decontrol list ranged from hot water bottles

and other drug studries to assortd

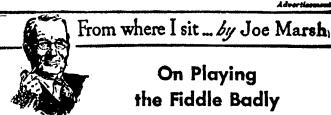
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On Playing

the Fiddle Badly

A favorite recreation in our town is getting together in one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Birtles even has a harp!

What comes out isn't the best

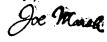
music in the whole world. In fact.

a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or to criticize. Because the spirit of harmony is

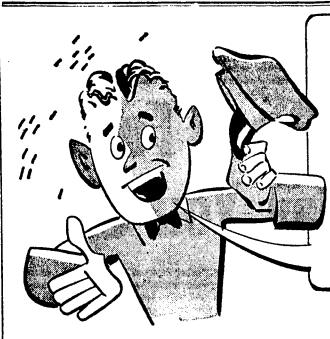
there—harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere

with nothing more exciting them old songs, and a glass of moderate beer or eider. From where I sit, it's a hear

more important to be a poor fiddle player, than not to play at all. More important to be a part of the American scene-with its commenity music, home entertainment. friendly glass of beer - than to hold out for professional perfection. (Besides, I like to play the



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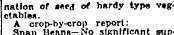
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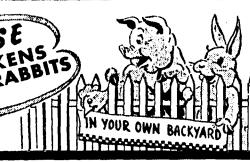
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MASSACHUSETTS POLITICAL RACE ONE OF HOTTEST IN NATION WITH

chusetts ties he may have had with the Truman administration and is waging a lone-hand fight for his political life against the vigorous

Walsh, 73 year old veteran who mention of President Truman or the national administration. He is being strongly opposed by Lodge, 44 years old, who quit the senate after his re-election in 1942 to en-ter the armed forces.

"Painfully Polite."

Most political observers here

Most political observers here agree that, in a campaign which is almost painfully polite in its abations between candidates, the is-sue is so close the result might be determined by the extent of the protest vote of the still short supplies of meat and other commodi-

Walsh, who opposed the late President Roosevelt's pre-war for-

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gone along with Truman administration proposals, told this reporter he believes he will be less affected by this "Irritation" vote than most of his senatorial colleagues.

Governor's Race Hot. While Walsh and Lodge continue dition, there apparently aren't go the bid of Democratic Gov. Maurice J. Tobin for re-election

who was elected lieutenant governor by 90,000 in 1944 when To-bin won the governorship, has been talking about "Tobin, Truman and trouble." Campaigning on a plat-form to "straighten things out in Massachusetts," he has been try-ing diligently to line the Tobin administrations with meat and othadministrations with meat and oth

administrations with meat and other shortages.

Congress Races Slow.

The 43-year-old governor, generally looked upon until three weeks ago as an almost certain winner, is beginning to strike back in a suddenly spurted campaign. Using a plane, he is filling a dozen engagements daily

There is only mild general interest in congressional races, although is

while the Democrats are campaigning lustily in an attempt to library not long ago.

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Ernest T. Seton, Author Of Books On Wildlife, Dies

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While the Democrats are campaigneed and place the strike weeks and a place and wildlife, died Wednesday at his home in Seton Village, 10 miles south of Santa Fe. Still active despite his years, seton only a short time ago, coming the place will be place the strike will be place to the defensive.

friends.

Rudyard Kipling also said the volume led him to write his "Jurgle Tales."

Seton was chairman of the con-

mittee which established the Boy Scouts of America in 1910. He wrote the organization's first man-

ual.

Seton died at his 30-room adobe residence which sits in a 2,500-acre tract. His art gallery contains more than 8,000 paintings and his natural history collection 3,000 mammal and bird skins.

Born in England, Aug. 14, 1860. Seton was descended from George Seton, last earl of Winton, and Mary Stoon, attendant of Mary Queen

ry Seton, attendant of Mary. Queen of Scots. His family moved to Toronto. Canada, in 1870. He was educated in the Canadian public schools but studied art for two years in the Royal Academy in London and later for four years in Paris.

and the CIO is gunning for Rep. Charles R. Clason (R) in the Second, most observers believe the state's delegation will remain at 10 Republicans and four Democrats after the votes are counted November 5.

TEXAS TODAY

new, major newspaper was launched in Texas. But during the past year three magazines have been First in the uncrowned field was the Spectator, still being published in Austin. Second came a Texas news magazine. Texas Week,

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Iished in Austin. Second came a Texas news magazine. Texas Week, a few months old now and going strong.

Next comes the biggest and most expensive of them all—Scene. It will make it's bow late in November or early in December.

"Scene" New Magazine
Scene will be larger, in square inches, than Texas Week. It will be about the size of Life Magazine. It will use an expensive glossy paper, similar to Life. It will use many pictures, some in color. But is is not a news magazine, acording to Wayland Boles of Dallas, the editor and co-publisher with his wife Clyda.

Scene will be a monthly magazine. It is well financed, well staffed.

Boles said it plans to cover activities of the entire Southwest, not just Texas. It should be a neat outlet for the Southwest's budding authors and photographers and artists.

Boles and his wife have an interesting store. They are both still in their 30s. They got rich before they were 40, but plan to get a lot richer through Scene and other activities handled by an outfit called Ideas-In-Action, Inc.

Colorful Career Success Since their marriage they have been in printing, advertising, magazine writing and manufacturing.

In 1941 Boles developed a woodwork cleaner he called Sani-Wax, made it on his back porch, let housewives test it, and developed it into a nationally advertised and distributed item in less than five years. He finally sold out to some Dallas financiers, for a reputed \$500,000. That's helping finance Scene.

Clyda, from Texas. and Way-lend from Oklahoma, have both

Clyda, from Texas, and Way-land, from Oklahoma, have both the experience and cash to make a magazine click. Number 1, Volume 1 may in time become a collector's item.

Hallowe'en Carnival There will be a Hallowe'en Car-nival and Traveling Supper Thurs-day night, Oct. 31. Hallowe'en night, at Bryan school. Benefit junch fund. Everybody invited.

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YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24,-(F)-

High state officials and members Shunnosuke Shishido, former ely- S. embassy spokesman said today

of the Travis County Bar Association guard as a prisoner of war that personnel of the last United tion last night paid tribute to Ben H. Rice, Jr., of Marlin, new-class trial today that he struck Australia would leave Sydney Oct. for the Western District of Texas. Cpl. Ike Williams, Belton, Texas. 25 aboard the liner Monterroy.



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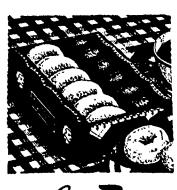
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Jane Parker Ponuts

Stevenson, Jester Urged To Change Hospital Laws Washington, Oct. 24.—(F)—Changes in Texas state laws under which non-profit cooperative hospitals operate were suggested to day by Rep. Patman (DTex) in order that they may be eligible for federal tax exemptions. His proposal was contained in seperate letters sent to Governor Coke Stevenson and Governor Coke Stevenson and Governor nominate Beauford Jester. A minor change in the wording of the present statutes, said Patman added, would reverse the federal tax exemptions. A minor change in the wording of the present statutes, said Patman, would benefit the cooperative. 2. Permit vesting the title of the Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

At K. WOLENS

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FIRST METHODIST IN FINAL CONFERENCE; **ELECTS OFFICIALS**

Siewards for next year, a delegate to the annual conference, which meets in Fort Worth next week and a reserve delegate were elected, committee reports were made and other items of business transacted at the fourth and last quarterly conference of the First Methodist church Wednesday night. The Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield, district superintendent, presided. Edgar Metcalf was elected secretary.

The conference opened with the pastor, the Rev. Erwin F. Bohmsfalk, making his report on the state of the church and giving a resume of the year's work, and some of the high points in the work of the church during his four years as pastor. He reported that a total of over \$34,000 has been raised for all purposes by the church this year. Boyce Martin was elected delegate to the annual conference and Floyd Smith reserve delegate.

Reports were made by Miss Bailey for youth work; W. H. Norwood for the church school: T. J. Walton for benevolence; Mrs. J. S. Murchison for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and others.

W. H. Norwood was elected general Sunday school superintendent for his fifteenth year, and J. S. Tekell and M. H. Statham associate superintendents. J. C. Roewas elected adult division superintendent; Miss Ethel Mae Tatum, young people's superintendent. Mrs. R. B. Mitchell was elected Colden Cross director.

A resolution was passed, asking for the return of the pastor to First church, and Rev. Crutchfield to the district. The body was addressed by Dr. A. W. Hall, former superintendent of this district. The attendance was excellent and all reports showed the church had enjoyed a most suecesful year.

The following stewards were elected for the new year:

O. L. Albritton, E. E. Burkhart, Dr. W. W. Carter, J. Lloyd Chambliss, John R. Corley, Dr. J. Williss, John R. Corley, Dr. J. W. Bayn, S. W. Burdine, E. Burkhart, J. L

Abilene Veterans Plan To Build 111 New Homes

ABILENE, Oct. 24.—(P)—Construction of 111 homes in a new addition here is planned by a group of veterans, organized as Veterans Housing, Inc., to build their own homes

The \$30,000 corporation was granted a charter yesterday, Fresident of the board of directors, John Griffin, said all stockholders are World War II veterans.

ans.

In an effort to reduce costs, the corporation will be the prime concorporation will ampley a contractor and will employ a con-struction superintendent and la-bor. The homes will be sold to stockholders and other veterans at actual cost plus a fixed fee profit.

Postal Receipts In Texas Cities Drop

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.-67,—Texas postal receipts for September totaled \$2,872,787 in 54 cities, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported yes

Receipts reflected a 6.8 per cent decrease from August but were 1 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago.

Cardenas to Rettre.
URUAPAN, Mex., Oct. 24.—(#)—
Gengral Lazaro Cardenas, ex-president of Mexico, told a group of
newspapermen here today: "I have

no plans for re-entering the public life of Mexico."
"My plans have always been the same." he added. "I will dedicate myself to working the land."

Sontenced in Robbery.

MERTZON, Texas, Oct. 24.—(F)—
James A. Cobb, 27, and Douglas J.
Barnhill, 25, were sentenced to fiveyear penitentiary terms by 51st
District court juries yesterday after both pleaded guilty to charges
of armed robbery.

They were charged in indictments of robbing Dick Proctor of
Lempasses and Claude Garner, Jr.,
of Alpine last September.

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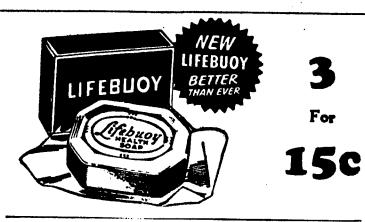
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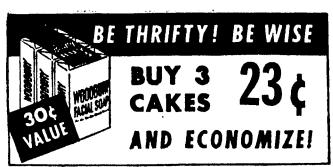
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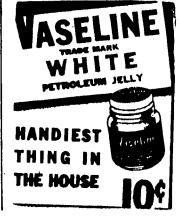
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower indicated today he expects General Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, to be his successor as War Department Chief of Staff. He added, however, that he does not know when that may be. I don't know when he can be spared from his present Eisenhower told reporters. was put there by the president. and while I understand there was

vice, I don't know when he can be spared." Bradley himself recently poured cold water on reports that he No Inquest Planned might leave his present post soon. indicating that his assignment In Shooting Death was for a year and a half to two

more than a year ago after the held. European victory.

and Miss Hortense Davant serving as guest teacher.

Amelia Earhart's Mother Still Not Giving Up Hope

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(P)— Amelia Earhart's mother hasn't given up hope.

Here on a flying visit from her The Texas A. and M. Club day I shall see her return."

Miss Earhart disappeared in the Pacilic on a round-the-world fate has ever been found. Her mother came here to watch un- surgeon general. veiling of a portrait of the flier, sentation to Amelia Earhart Post 678 of the American Legion,

comment was CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 24.—(/P) M. prompted, he said, by many in- No coroner's inquest in the other is Rep. Gene Worley of quiries as to "when I am going to death of Carl Crow, 43, Corpus | get out "He gave no hint of his own plans in the event he should er, found shot in the bedroom of leave the post to which he came have here Tuesday will be contained to the bedroom of former Aggles here were in army

erland explained yesterday that ficer. Now about half are in cation from her teaching duties Crow's death came after he had "civvies," out of the service and been placed in the care of a physician.

of First Methodist Sunday School, Sician. Funeral services for Crow were agriculture department. held here yesterday.

Here—everything you need to know about paint and painting!

THE NEW SYNTHETIC

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.--(P)--San Francisco home, white-hair- Washington, at a dinner in the 79-year-old Mrs. Amy Otis Army and Navy Country Club in Earhart told reporters: "Some Virginia, installed Major Hames B. Baty, '25 of Taylor as its presiflight in 1937, and no clue to her works in the agriculture department. Baty is in the office of the

Honor member at the occasion definite limitation on his ser- painted by Ralph Tripp, for pre- was Rep. Olin E. Teague, '32 of College Station, who was elected in a special election in August to succeed Federal Tax Court Judge Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana in congress. A retired army colonel, who was severely wounded in laction against the Germans, Teague is the second former A. and man now in congress. The

> Back on Jobs. Holcomb, '32, of College Station Justice of the Peace Jack Suth- and Temple, who was a naval of-Retiring Dallas Congressman



"I couldn't get any wacks, so I stopped at a shooting gattery and won three boxes of candy."

Bert Gibbs, 16, of Justin, Denton

Amercian degrees along with 17

southern region.

chapters of Texas.

Hatton W. Sumners, was introduced at the dinner by the oldest member of the club, Charles A. Burmeister, '08, of McMullin county, who plans to retire from the DAIR OF CHADTERC lagriculture department next year after 36 years service. Burmeister recalled that Sumners, in 1911, IIIIIIIII IN IN TO A student body in a row in-1921 to 1923. He is here | Texas chapters. in the office of Secretary of War

Robert Patterson. Many Veterans Present. to let him surrender them to

and Del Rio, who will be on Tea- electricity and piped water to the secretarial staff when Wel- barn and to all lots and feed science and tactics at the college; Struwe, '28, Caldwell, here in the

Merchant Marine Ships Are Berthed In Texas Port

reclamation bureau.

Forty-seven ships of the Merchant Marine reserve fleet were anchored in the Neches river, Beautotal of 1,695 vesthe fleet are berthed in various parts of the nation.

Barkley Materials Sought ABILENE Tex. Oct. 24-(AP)--groups in Abilene and Brecken-

and Secretary of War Mayor Will Hair of Abilene and the American Legion Post at Breckenridge.

Albany, Cisco and Ranger said they would send protests against the delay in the sales

Reclamation Projects Approved reclamation bureau's limitation on

Conservation-Utilization New Mexico. The Tucumcari project of Mexico also was included.

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BIDS ON ROAD

Two low bids on road work involving Navarro county were included in the awards at Austin Wednesday by the Texas Highway commission.

J. S. Buckner of Cleburne was structures, soil asphalt base and seal coat. Work Starts Soon

Bloming Grove road is scheduled into cash. Just phone 163, to begin within 30 to 60 days provided formal contracts are approved by the State Highway Commission and concurrence obtained from the Public Road Administration. This is a part of the threeyear post war farm-to-market road program of Texas. This road will! connect Highway 31 from Silver City to Highway 22 at Blooming Grove, forming a loop and also opening up a large area of Westi Navarro county to adequate allweather roads.

The highway commission also received a bid of \$50,590 for asphalt underseal of 15.33 miles of Highway 14 from Richland to the Freestone county line near Wortham and Highway 75 from Richland to the Freestone county line near Streetman. Wallace and Bowden, Dallas, was the low bidder Other Projects Listed

Other projects on which work is now in progress includes Highway 31 dirt and drainage structures on the gap from Silver City to Dawson, including two creek spans and relief structures. Work is also in progress on the farm-tomarket road from near Frost to I the Ellis-Navarro county line near gone to two Texas youths and two and from Currie to Rushing in south Navarro county.

county, was announced last night [troughs on the farm. One Texan, Richard Collins, 16 been selected star farmer of the [3 feet, 10 inches tail, said he was getting weary of all the motherly Gold emblem given to 16 top pats on his curly red head. Jasper las a farmer and had decided to become a journalist and write about

Gibbs piped his farm home for chanics, we are better able than HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE 111 West 3rd Ave., Phune 2153.

True To Tradition, Swallows Fly To Capistrano Again

JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif., Oct. 24.—(P)—True to tra-San Juan Capistrano flew south yesterday, St. Juan's Day,

Soon the nests will be occupied by colonies of swifts for the winter. If tradition continues to and to extend service. run true, the swallows will return March 19, St. Joseph's Day, battle the swifts and regain the nests for the summer.

Want Ads Bring Results.

Dallas Raises Bus, Streetcar Fares

cent increases in street car and bus fares in Dallas will go into effect Friday under an ordinance rassed by the city council yester-

dition, the swallows of Mission cents: token fares, 7 cents, and students' and children's fares, 4 Declaring an emergency, the council approved the increases in order to replace worn quipment

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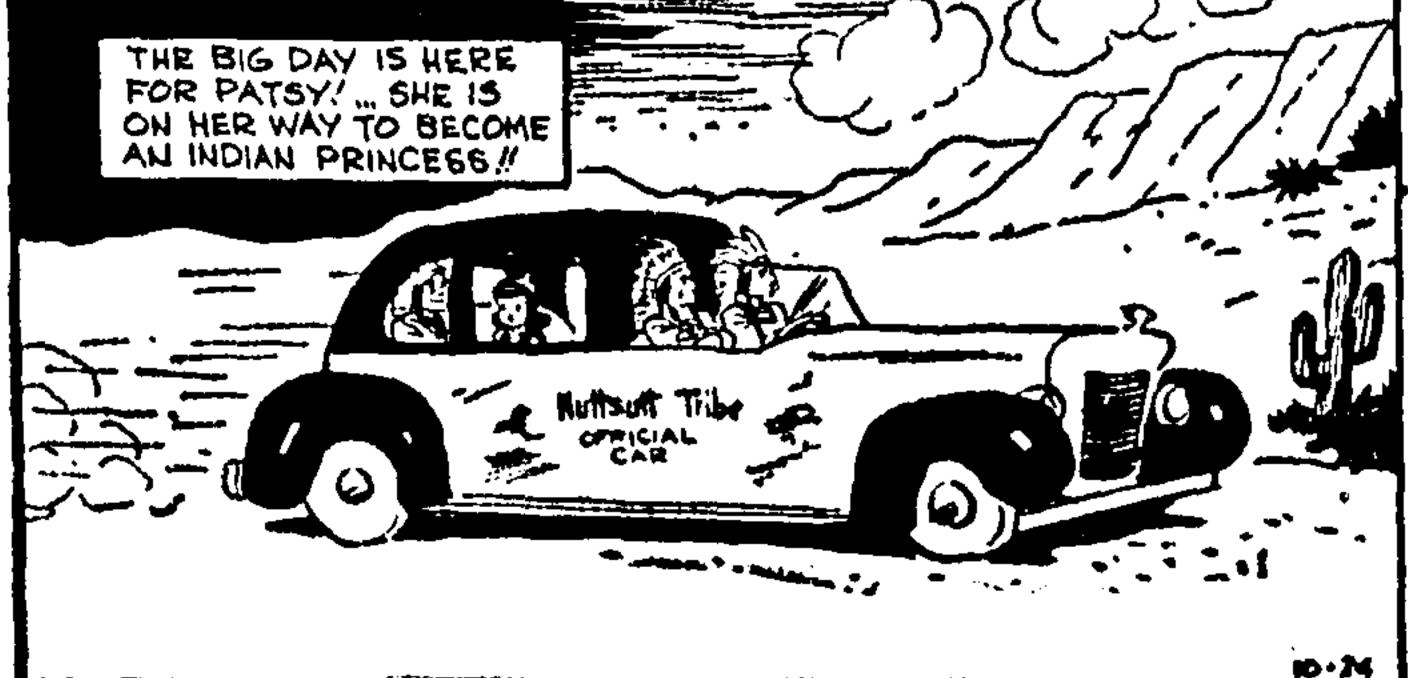


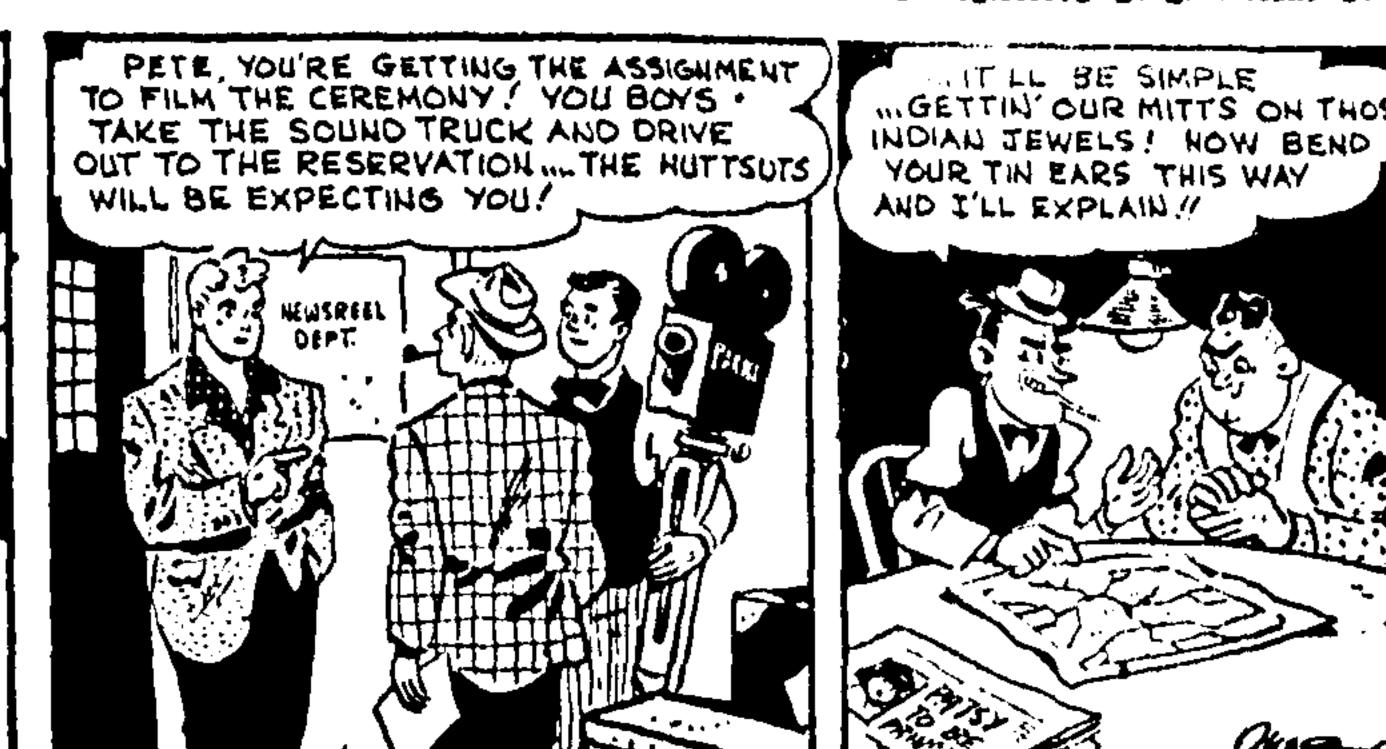




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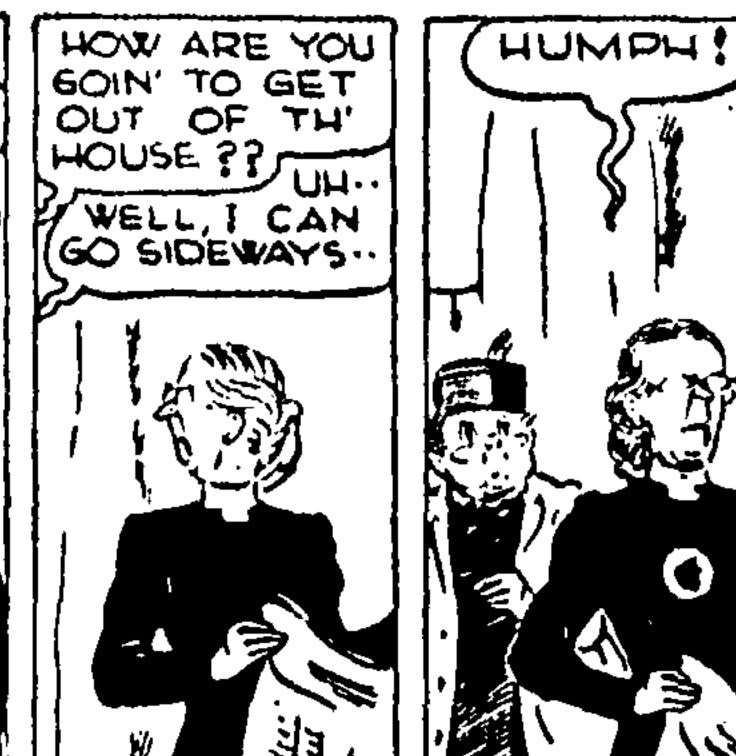
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Churchill Doesn't Like Book, Sues Publisher, Author

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(P)—Win-ton Churchill sued Harper & rothers, New York and London Brothers, New York and London publishers, and Author Louis Adamic today for libel, seeking damages for passages in Adamic's book "Dinner at the White House."

The suit also sought an injunction banning further publication and sale of the book, which was written around a White House dinner table conversation among President Roosevelt, Churchill, Adamic and other guests.

The libel writ listed no specific amount of damages, which in England are determined by a jury if it decides in favor of a plaintiff. The writ will be tried in the high court, at a date which the court will set later.

Contractors Study Hat Factory Plans

building for the hat factory and bidse are expected to be submitbuilding for the nat factory and bidse are expected to be submitted the local corporation not later than Nov. 1, it was revealed Thursday. A contract for the new home for the factory on North Highway 75 just north of the city limits, is expected to be awarded soon after the bids are tabulated, according to a spokesman for the Corsicana Improvement Corporation. The Texas-Miller Products, Inc., will occupy the new factory site.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available at the office of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for inspection by anyone interested.

Sheep Fly First Time In History

SAN ANGELO. Oct. 24.—(P)—
n American Airlines freighter lane, Salinas, carrying 250 Ramouillet ewe lambs, left Mathis lield here at 2:15 a. m. toduy or Guatemala. City, Guatemala. heep men said it was the first hass air movement of sheep in interest.

The sheep were purchased by Enrique Asturias, Guatemela coffee plantation owner and ranchman from Marshall Montgomery, Ozona, Texas, rancher.

Three more loads of ewes, 16. Rambouillet bucks and three border Collie sheep dogs will follow in other air shipments in the next three days.

next three days.
After clearing customs at San
Antonio, the plane was scheduled
to fly non-stop to Guatemala.

Sun Want Ads bring Results.

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In-n-OUTERS

CORPORATION COURT NEWS

A cat was killed at 706 West Fourth avenue Wednesday.
Four received overtime parking tickets Wednesday.
Two negroes were arrested for gaming with dice and one for intoxication in a raid conducted on the east side of town.
Jack Rea, 1430 West Fifth avenue, reported that a spet light was stolen from his automobile Wednesday night at the rodeo.

Market Report

Cotton

Texas Spots
DALLAS, Oct. 24.—Ar.—Spot cott:
34.75; Galveston 34.83; Houston 34.70. New Orleans Spots Lower NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(7)—Spot cotton closed steady \$3.00 a bale lower. Sales 4.320. Low middling 29.20; mid-dling 34.60; good middling 35.00. Receipts 1,654; etock 264,533.

Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH Oct. 24.—(P)—Wheat On 1 hard 2.15.19. Oats No. 3 96-97.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—67.—Cattle, 3,400; calves 3,200; fairly active, fully steady; common and medium shaughter sheers and yearlings 11.00-17.00; medium and good fat cows 10.50-14.00; enter and common cows 8.00-10.50; canners 8.00-8.00; bulle 8.00-13.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.50; common and medium 10.00-14.50.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs 50-1.00 higher than Wednesday average; sows steady to 50 higher; stocker pigs steady; top 25.00 paid for most good and choice 180 lbs up; good and choice 180 lbs up; good and choice 140-170 lbs 22.00-24.50; sows 21.50 and 22.00; good 130 lb butcher pigs 21.00; stocker pigs 20.00 down.

Sheer 1.200, fat lawies and vearlings the consequently must face further court action.

Russians "Explain" Shooting Of Yank

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(A)—Russian authorities asserted today in ar. BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(P)—Russian authorities asserted today in an official police report delivered to U. S. army investigators that the Russian military policeman who fatally shot an American civilian here Sunday, was aiming at the American's jeep tires.

The victim was Robert Flory, Jr., of Pawnee City, Neb., an employe of the American military government.

American's jeep tires.

The victim was Robert Flory, Anderson, Streetman, was observed in the part of Pawnee City, Neb., and ed with a birthday dinner Sunday, employe of the American military government.

The Russian report said the policeman had tried to halt Flory's same time. Jiep after the American had distregarded orders from a Russian cluded the honoree and his wife, patrol to accompany them to Soviet Anderson. Streetman: Mr.

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Mrs. Joe Parrish Honored At 75th

Birthday Dinner

In recognition of the seventy-fifth birthday of their mother, Mrs. Blooming Grove school, and Mrs. Hugh Parish of Dallas and Street and Mrs. Wade Harvard, student in Blooming Grove school, and Mrs. Tressa Milligan of Corsional Wm. P. Parrish of Dallas and Children Bill. Roy, Parrish home on Saturday evening, October 19th.

Turkey and all the trimmings were served from a lace-laid festive board that was centered with a three-tlered birthday cake.

The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honoree was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honore was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honore was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honore was the recipient of numerous birthday gifts, which she opened and placed on display. The honore was the recipient of the honore of the honor

FORMER WAG REFUSES

Mrs. Ida Boyd of Dallas visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fouty and daughter were in Streetman Sunday with Mrs. Merrellio of Greenville is spending this week with Mrs. Raiph Howell.

Mrs. J. Coleman, Mrs. F. A. Coleman, Mrs. F. A. Coleman and son, F. A., Jr., darger of the former wac captain serior to the former wac captain serior to the former officer, dressed of refusal to testify.

The court ordered the advoorment of the court ordered the advoorment order

Birthday Dinner For Guy Anderson

For Guy Anderson week in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Seagraves, and husanderson, Streetman, was observing their for medical treatment.

Those present for the dinner included the honoree and his wife, cluded the honoree and his wife, their children, Mac Anderson and Mrs. Robert Lee Anderson, Streetman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Anderson, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodge and children, Andre Leyton, Darryl, Sue and Jerry, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse and children, Andrene, Mrs. and Mrs. Boyd McMullan and Mrs. Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse and children, Mralene, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Prank, Jr., Streetman, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Alston and children, Archie and Pete; Tom Epps, Annie Ruth Slade, all of Streetman; Mickul Slade, all of Streetman; Mickul Slade, all of Streetman; Mickul and Rickey Brewer, Fort Worth, and Wanda Jean Rash, Eureka.

Rev. Leslie W. Seymour of Ennis was guest speaker at the church night supper that was held at Eleventh Avenue Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

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Rhouse and visited from this community attended quarterly conferrance at Chatfield Sunday.

Rr. C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burdine, Mrs. dendary conferrance at Chatfield Sunday.

Rund Mrs. A. C. Burdine, C. Burdine, Mrs. Auch Mrs. Boyd McMullan and Mrs. Burdine, Mrs. Auk Mrs. Bob Adams of Pliudine, Ark, were recent visable by by, born Sunday. He has body Hughes McMullan of Baboy Hughes McMullan of Baboy Hughes McMullan of Baboy Hughes Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Wolf Hughes Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Wolf Hughes Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Children, Auch Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Children, Auch Mrs. Auvin Horvey and Mrs. Auvin Horv

COUNTY NEWS

Pauline Hawkins, son and daugh-ter of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Mursh. Mrs. Hestor Parks visited last

Tupelo

TUPELO, Oct. 24.—(Spl.)—L. M. Williams attended Sunday school and visited here Sunday, Several families from this com-

Mrs. T. H. Bowden spent Saturday night in Corsicana with T. U. Bowden and family.

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Miss Johnie Etheridge of Corsicana visited friends here Wednes
Bay night.

Bob Crocker of A. and M. College, visited her parents, Mr. and Brs. A. J. Crocker, over the week end.

Bob Crocker

McGraw. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berk and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berk and daughter, Randolph Ann. of Rice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnston.

B. F. Freeman of Dalias visited in Barry Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson, son and daughter, and Miss Inez Cheodwood of Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Clemmie Gibson of Henrietta; Mrs. Hubert Smith of Emhouse and Mrs. F. W. Richards of Corsicans were spend the day guests of the R. L. Luther family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rogers of Houston is spending the week of the R. L. Luther family Tuesday.

sicana were spend the day guests of the R. L. Luther family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Carroll of Goose Creek and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Dallas are visiting in the homes of their parents and other relatives this week.

With Mr. and Mrs. Induces this week in Fort Worth with Mrs. C. G. Strickland of Corsicana is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCraw attended the Dallas Fair last Friday.

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FOR SALE—100 barrel steel of tank, good water pump with 5 h.p. gasoline engine in good condition at SIKES FLORAL, Highway 75 North, FOR SALE—24 by 14 house with 24 by 12 shed on side and gallery in center to be moved off property. 2 miles north of Purdon on new Highway 31. R. H. VEST.

FOR SALE—1-3 h.p. drill press used very little, 1-3 h.p. portable automatic air pottner, BTCK APPLIANCES SHOP, 119 Morth Beaton, Phone 2476. Tengue were guests Monday of s. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Cora Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbert of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charnick Gilbert.

Jerry Cole and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole and daughter, Jean, of Dallas visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant Monday night and Tuesday. Building Materials 32
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FOR SALE—One new 8 ft. tandem disc See GUS HUTCHINS, Rt. 1, 21-2 miles southwest Oak Valley.

PURDON, Oct. 24.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wheat and little daughter of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Iva Wheat Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rogers of Houston is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers. FOR SALE—1945 model Ford Tractor who can planter busier and cultivator, tandem dis harrow, terracer, scoop spring tooth harrow, mower, stalk cutter, mold braking plow, LEONARD FROST, Wortham, Texas.

FOR SALE—John Deere Model B Tractor, power, lift, good rubber. Tools complete include breaking plow and stalk cutter. Priced at \$1,100. R. C. GRIZZARD, Purdon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall 12 tractor two row equipment .7 foot power mower, Ann Arbor power hay baier idiump rake, buck rake.) Bargain, JIM COWART, Route 1, Richland, Texas. FOR SALE—B. F. Avery tractor. See T. D. V.ATKINS, B. 1. Harry, Texas.

day.

Mrs. S. H. French and granddaughter, Annett French, spent
the week end in Itasca with Mr.
and Mrs. Dave Sawyers.

Mrs. Minnle McElwrath of Arlington is visiting Mrs. Virgie
Tadlock.

Mrs. Joe French had her tousils removed Tuesday. FOR SALE—4 head of good horses and two row tarming equipment. LOUIS TA'NER Route . steap 2 miles north of Roune.

Mrs. Joe French had her tonsils removed Tuesday.
Mrs. Cora Bates and Miss Nora
Compton of San Antonio, visited
here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ackerman
and little son, Charles, of Corpus
Christi, are spending the week
with Mrs. Tommie Grimstead and
other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Key Davis of Dallas were here Wednesday night. FOR SALE—1 Farmall irs to Model F. 2 row buster, planter and orditivator and 1 row buster, in good shape. JAMES YOUNG, Route 5. Corateans on the Fortsop place 8 miles from Corateans on the Chatfi id Highway.

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t SALE-One Avery ctor with a two row equipment in good condition so or write BENNIE DVER, Route 1. Purdon, Texas.

Dresden

DRESDEN, Oct. 24.—(Spl.)—Dr. call of Waco was here over the week end on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Middleton and daughter, of Mart, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrell and Helen were guests of the Ardway family on Sunday. FOR SALE-Farmall tractor and equip-ment inquire at Retreat Service Station. IO: MARTIN FOR SALE—Two tractors, one a Ford other Farmall both with equipment A-1 condition, G. B. LASSITER at McKle R: ch, near Mildred, Texas.

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and Mrs. John Ferrell and Helen were guests of the Ardway famility on Sunday.

Malcolm Daniel of Bryan was here ever the week end visiting the Edd Yates and Leland Daniel families.

Mar. and Mrs. A. L. Morton and Sunday and Mrs. Annie McIon and Syble Melton apent Saturday night with the Loyd Mortons.

Mrs. Annie McIon and Mrs. N. E. Erister and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Knight and Martha of Jones Ranch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Knight and Martha of Jones Ranch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Morton Sunday.

Mr. And Mrs. Winston Knight and Martha of Jones Ranch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Morton Sunday.

Mr. And Mrs. Winston Knight and Martha of Jones Ranch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peden and children.

Mrs. W. A. Mason and soon, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peden and children Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Mason and soon, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peden and children Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Schroeder of Houston is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cordon and Mrs. Cordon and Wrs. Century of Mrs. J. H. Summer, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Elkins recently Mrs. J. H. Summer, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morton and Wr. Elatives in Houston.

CORSICANA NATIVE, DIS-CUSSES FOREIGN POLICY

Harvard University law school, al Solicitor. He was elected Presi- sistant general attorney, and be-Williams, who spent the first 12 | dent in 1922. of his 24 years in Corsicans, discussed a theoretical approach to the problem of world peace. He took as his topic "How Inevitable is the Next War?" laid a scholarly background with an analysis of the Wallace-Byrnes controversy.

Foreign Policy Basis for the entire address was foreign policy, a policy Williams declared had been in force

that Wallace's request for an equal balance of power to be erroneous and that Secretary Byrnes to | widow, formerly Miss have the correct analogy, but his Graham of Greenville, and plan does not offer hope for long sons and two daughters. His home transportation facilities in the was in St. Louis.

towards more comprehensive polit- ing experience in operating, mainical techniques. We are gravitating towards a single power. World Peace. Of the United Nations plan for world peace and curtailment

through the veto power ! plomacy in power politics. but I can see no hope unless there the IOOF Home. Paul Miller gave day night, Oct. 31, Hallowe'en is world government."

gle world authority patterned on Albritton, C. O. Williams, Barry: government, Williams ended his Monroe Hurley and Paul Miller.

farmers to create new income.

—in 1946, they number 1200.

DAYS EACH YEAR.

DANIEL UPTHEGROVE, GREENVILLE SEEKS AMENDING OF 12 GREEK HI-SCHOOL GRADUATES SOUTHERN METHODIST ATTORNEY WHO BECAME HEAD OF IMMIGRATION LAWS COTTON BELT RAILROAD, IS DEAD TO FAVOR REFUGEES

PERCY DON WILLIAMS, JR., iel Upthegrove, 75, former chief ments. University and a native of Corsi- vice with the Cotton Belt.

cana, was the principal speaker Upthegrove entered the service at the Thursday luncheon of the of the road in a legal capacity at line the justice's court.

the railroad engaging him as its Sweden to Miami, Fla., in a small young graduates of Lefkas Gynt-local attorney to look after cases fishing sloop, was announced just nasium, disclosed he had a letter before a White House news confrom his brother, S. N. Georgas club in the Navarro Ho- Greenville, Texas, where he was After five years as local attor- ference. The group, lacking immi- in Athens, that they would come born. He later served as assist new at Gheenville, Mr. Upthegrove gration visus, had been ordered to the United States as soon graduate of SMU and the ant General Attorney and Gener- was sent in 1901 to Dallas, as as- to leave this country today.

> Progressive Program program of rehabilitation of the headquarters at St. Louis. He con- emphasized that legislation will ed his nephews in the college. troad being one of the first to enter the motor transportation field During Upthegrove's tenure office, control of the Cotton Belt was held by various interests. cluding the Goulds, the Rock Is-

the final outcome of our present land, Kansas City Southern and the past 400 years of world his- At present the controlling interest policy on an assumption of even- in 1935 and from that time until these policies eventually square up Trustee Berryman Henwood. When with the assumption of a future Upthegrove retired he was succeeded by Fred W. Green. The speaker stated he believed operating officer since 1920. Wife Greenville Native

After tracing the history of When he was chosen president conflicts from the bare formation of the St. Louis and Southwestern liams insisted: "We are moving as if he had spent his years gain-

address with the prediction: "If we have the next war with | Roberts were in charge of the shore. dent R. A. Armistead read letters for of appreciation from the Stroube and Gillespie families and from nival and Traveling Supper Thursthe invocation. Guests were Fred Prince, John lunch fund. Everybody invited. movement for adoption of a sin- H. Bryant, Johnny Gibson, O. L.

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ment in 1916, when he was named that political refugees may tinued in that capacity until Sep- | be required.

made him familiar with certain | fugees. phases of railroading. This know- The department ordered them study of the methods of construct | migration visas. operation and railroad fichief days, when it took two weeks with an ox team to make a trip to and DAVING RIG DRICE from the nearest market to Green- HIIIU DIU INULO his ville, 120 miles away, Mr. Upthe-

Seek To Recover Body of the creation of nations, Wil- as well equipped for the position 24.—(R)—Firemen and volunteer biles but they're probably getting he was not abel to return to his They are survived by two sons, the creation of nations, Wil- as well equipped for the position works and the was not abel to return to his They are survived by two sons, the creation of nations, Wil- as well equipped for the position works. effort to recover the ports of entry reveals. body of Lawrence E. Talley, 50, An estimated 12,000 new cars gas will be Mrs. Argiry Georgas, carpenter's helper, who drowned have been imported into Mexico le-

> Bruton, 19, captized in choppy wa-N. Suttle Roberts and Herman ters. Bruton swam 150 yards to bring as much as \$8,000 (U.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22—(P)—Dantenance and engineering departiel Upthegrove, 75, former chief
executive officer and corporate
president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Line (Cotton 26 years. His connection with the

came the head of the legal depart-gration laws can be amended so to major in political science, and

ember, 1922, when he was made! Clark directed the immigrtaion! temporary president of the sys-| service to try to arrange admis-|but a letter from their parents tem. A year later his election was sion for the group to some coun-indicate the two young students i made permanent by the unani-| try in this hemisphere, a justice are very ambitious and eager to i mous vote of the board of direc- department spokesman told re-icontinue their education in Am-

nancing and other problems peculiar to the Cotton Belt line. Always mindful of his boyhood MEXICANS REPORTED grove sought through the Cotton FOR Belt to aid in the development of

By The Associated Press.

Talley was fishing with C. H. gled, officials estimate. New cars have been known

money), and the average is about lipias. twice the U.S. price. By far the largest number of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jackson of automobiles and trucks had moved than Mr. and Mrs. Georgas. of Jess Megarity, Denver Murray, Houston are guests at the Navar- into Mexico through that port le-

> timate that 210 new cars moved wouldn't be surprised if they aren't there since March 12, when the able to speak better than I do

first new car movement was re- when they get here. W. J. Harmon, supervisor of the days, but by boat the crossing will El Paso customs agency, said about tioned shout what he are a consumer and the crossing will the crossing will be consumed about the crossing will be consumer and consumer

El Paso reported that a 1941 shoulders. Buick truck recently sold for \$5,000 "We all came over to spend five in Mexico, and that new cars have ten, maybe 15 years. I'm still been known to bring as much as here. \$8,000. A 1946 Buick station wa-About 150 new and used passen. Start Construction gon recently brought \$5,000.

Reynosa, Chief U. S. Customs Colctor C. W. Williamson said at Hidalgo, Texas. Unofficial reports from Monter- houses project of eight units, Mayrey are that in most cases cars or John C. Calhoun revealed.

side has reduced car smuggling Corsicana Field site. volved. Despite the increased vig- RHEUMATISM ilance, smuggling continues.

Bank Official Speaks At Hi-Y Club Meeting with Pharmacologists amazing new

R. R. Rubottom Jr., assistant for nagging back aches and leg vice president of the State National Bank, spoke to the Hi-Y club to your age. Who wants to be old? last night at the YMCA, inaugu- Your health is your most valuable rating the first of a scries of pro- asset. Quick acting RID MATIC grams in which the club will pre- works fast, often splendid results sent leaders in business and pro- in one day. RID MATIC relieves

He advised them to seek counsel drug store today from men in their chosen line of

Levy, introduced the peaker, and Bill Davis and June Clark were named program chairmen for next Wednesday's meet-

Killed In Accident

WACO, Oct. 24.—(A)—Billy loyd Frazier, 21, Waco, was kill-

Demetrios, 19 years old, plans As president, he inaugurated a general solicitor of the system with provided for in proper cases. He John Georgas has already enroll-

News of the boys is still meager, erica. They graduated from the CI During the years he looked after The Estonians sailed in a fish-Gymnasium in 1946. The Gymthe legal business of the road, the ing sloop from Sweden to Miami, nasium in the Greek educational litigation in which he took part They claimed to be political re-system corresponds with high schools here.

They reside now in Athens with In ledge he augumented by a close excluded last wek for lack of im- their parents. Their father is a prominent coal merchant in the Greek capital. Both boys, as well underground activities against the in their North Side home. occupation forces, Georgas said.

Visiting Mother. five months visiting their mother, [Campbell, who had been under a The popular cafe owner had plan- | doctor's care for several years. ined to make the trip just before | The couple had been married 42 Mexicans are paying fantastic the Italians invaded Greece, but years. They moved to Wichita WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. prices for new American automo- war clouds stalled his efforts and Falls from Gainesville in 1921. Coming back with S. N. Geor- of Chattanooga, Tenn. this bride of a month. They were I gally since the first of the year. married in Patras, Greece, Sept. A home-made rowboat in which An equal number has been smug- 15, and honeymooned in Athens and the Georgas home town Lefkas, which is on Lefkas Island

Seeking Transportation. Georgas is attempting to arcars have moved through Laredo. range all passports for a speedy Deputy Collector of Customs S. W. return to Corsicana with his bride Kerens, went Trout of Laredo, in charge of and nephews. He has applied for morning. night, at Bryan school. Benefit headquarters of the 23rd customs both water and air transportation, district, said records of his office but legal difficulties may force son of Rice were discharged Thursshowed that approximately 10,200 the two nephews to leave later day morning. of the English language for the Thursday morning. per amuggled, but he said it was | "English is a well-known language | Bokes, Corsicana, Wednesday af in that area. And, too, they will iternoonn. Customs officials at El Paso es- nick up a lot on the way over.

is from the Greek state of Phil-

The trip by air will take five 2,000 cars had been smuggled into tioned about whether or not his Mexico since the beginning of the erica after finishing college, Geor-

ger cars have been exported through On Veterans Housing Work started Tuesday on the Federal Public Authority negro

sold in Mexico bring twice their Thirty-eight veterans housing U.S. value. A \$2,000 car sells for units were allowed, 30 for whites at the site of Corsicana Field, sev-A heavy movement of new tires | eral miles southeast of Corsicana, also has been reported at all bor- while the eight negro units are to der points. Many arrests have be located on land owned by Dr. been made on attempted smuggling L. L. Smith, dentist, on a part of of tires. One person at El Paso the former site of the Prisoner of is known to have smuggled \$50. War camp immediately east of the city limits of Corsicana. The A rigid inspection on the U. S. houses are being moved from the

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Here's A Lawyer That Can't Talk; Yes, Laryngitis

A strange quiet prevailed at the county attorney's office Wednesday. Assistant County Attorney Dave Ralston met callers with a

Questions were asked and answered on the pad, presenting an incongruous spectacle of a lawyer who couldn't talk. There were ample torts, but no retorts—Raiston had laryngitis.

year-old wife were found shot to County Judge John P. Marrs, acting as coroner, returned a verdict of murder and suicide. He S. N. Georgas, brother of John, held that the couple died of gunhas been in Athens for the past | shot wounds at the hands of Mrs.

P. and S. Hospital.

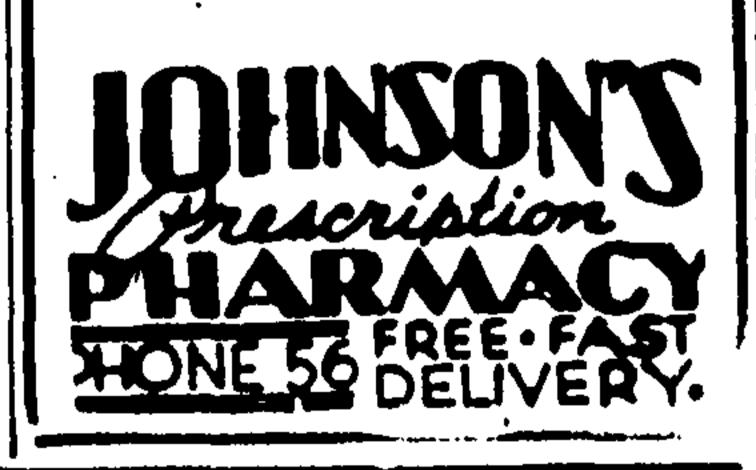
Mrs W. E. Beeman, Corsicana Route 1, was able to go home! Thursday morning.

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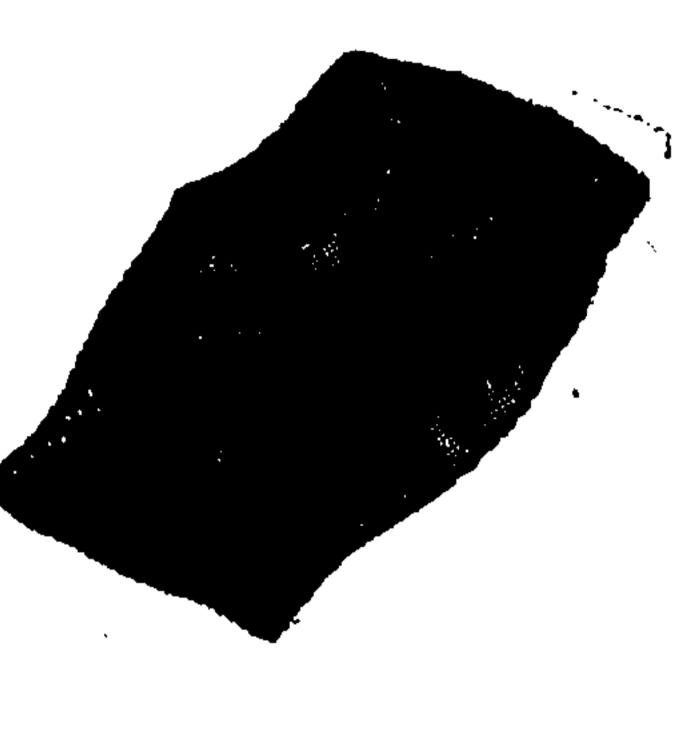
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